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Baker Engineers Submit Completed Arterial Highway Report To City

state highways north and south of Salem is recommended by Michael Baker Jr., consulting engineers of Rochester, Pa., in the final arterial highway report which was submitted today to Salem city of-

None of the recommendations is new since they were covered in a preliminary report submitted previously to City Council, but the final report of the arterial highway survey pin-points the various projects by stages of construction. Will Make Final Study

Council, the Planning Commission and Mayor Dean Cranmer are expected to meet soon to make a final thorough study of the report.

Designed to provide maximum traffic relief on existing streets, the proposed highways to the north and south of the city also are expected to lend themselves to the future growth of the community.

Completion of the south bypass and construction of a new north throughway would remove Routes 62, 45 and 14 from the city proper. The imrovements would be done

Engineers' recommendations. Stage one would involve the improvement of existing streets within the downtown area by the removal of curb parking and changes in traffic control lights; also, ed streets as one-way.

Responsibility Of City provement will depend on the north on the Albany Rd.



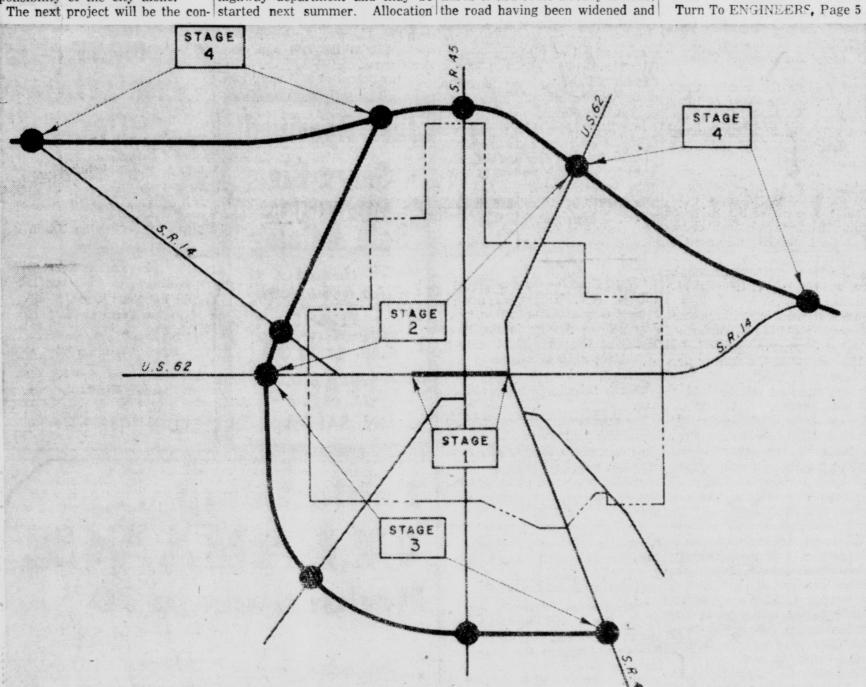
STUDY ARTERIAL HIGHWAY REPORT. Albert P. Morris, president of the Salem Planning Commission, Mayor Dean B. Cranmer and Curtis H. Vaughan, president of City Council, study maps contained in the Baker Engineers' arterial highway report which pin-points the location of the Route 62 bypass north of Salem. Work on the \$4,240,135 construction job may begin next summer.

by designating certain recommend-struction of the first link of the of funds by the Ohio General As-improved from the Lisbon Rd. to ing, 38, of Youngstown on Rt. 18, north bypass, connecting Route sembly is awaited momentarily. the Newgarden Rd. several years one-half mile west of Austintown, but nationally and internationally 62 just west of the city on the Stage Three calls for the com- ago. Costs of this stage of the im- Damascus Rd. with Route 62 pletion of the Pidgeon Rd. bypass North Route 62 Bypass

amount of off-street parking reThis \$4,129,795 project already

Lisbon Road (Route 45) with Route tion of the north Route 62 bypass town were injured in the collition, she left for Manila, Republic committee for the White House fliers and injuring four more. Sevquired. This stage will be the re- has been approved by the state 32 at the Damascus Rd. Two from the Albany Rd. eastward to sion. They were passengers in of the Philippines, as a delegate Conference on Education called by an others were listed as missing highway department and may be thirds of this route already is done,

south of Salem, connecting the Stage Four calls for a comple- Farragher, 85, both of Youngs- tial gavel at the Portland conven- ed to membership on the national Normandy countryside killing eight



Flood Threat MovesInto Alabama

By The Associated Press The dire threat of flood hung over North Alabama teday while four other southern states began mop-up operations in the wake of floods which claimed 14 lives and

were expected to crest above of Health, following a hearing in recovery of back wages. flood stage Monday.

A dry, cool air mass moved into by the plaintiff. Tennessee Friday night cutting off drenching rains which have fallen Judge Buzzard in the East and midstate areas for the last 13 days.

but some sections of Chattanooga his first jury trial Monday.

cies were already moving into Commission of Ohio. Floods which spread through the Southeast forced thousands from their homes. their homes.

By RCA 8 to 9 p.m. Open Sunday. Show in color 8:00. Craig Radio 7:30 to 10 p.m. Ruggles of Red & TV, 1055 N. Ellsworth. Gap and Licensed to Kill. Cornies T.V. S. Lincoln Ave.

Ruth's Convalescent Home

formerly 5637 Mahoning Ave., Austintown, has been established worth, Salem, O.

PROPOSED HIGHWAY SYSTEM AROUND SALEM. The Baker Engineers' map above shows the proposed system of circumferential highways around Salem to help relieve traffic congestion in the city proper. Recommended projects would be done by stages, as shown on map. (Details are in story on this page.)

Miss Szkola To Collect \$1,246 Back Pay

Judge Rules Health Board

in damages.

The Warrior and Coosa Rivers in Alabama continued to rise and in Alabama continued to court on a mandamus action filed | Judge Sharp also ruled that

To Hear First Case

Flood waters in the Upper East LISBON- Common Pleas Judge Tennessee area began to recede, Raymond Buzzard will preside at

See 1957 Sylvania TV See Perry Como tonight in color eer Program 7:30, Perry Como Turn To JUDGE RULES, Page 5

> Hipe and his band at Salem Eagles. Sat. Dance 10 to State & Madison. 1. No admission charge.

Color TV & Dance Tonight Ad. | Adams, 9:30.

Clerk Is Entitled To Job Common Pleas Judge Joel H. The 37-year-old polio victim had caused many millions of dollars Sharp ruled Friday that M is s filed the action against the board

> Miss Szkola was entitled to back pay totaling \$1,246. This includes \$1,064 from June 30, 1956, the date that she was let out, to Jan. 1 of this year and an additional \$182, her pay for the past month.

Was Bonafide Employe The judge upheld the plaintiff's in the lower east section were still The case involves a legal action claim that she was protected by filed by Frank L. Cameron of East civil service laws and pointed out Repair crews and relief agen- Liverpool against the Industrial that Miss Szkola was a bonafide city employe when an amendment Kentucky, Virginia and West Vir- Judge Buzzard was elected to to the Ohio general code (section) ginia to clean up flood debris. the newly created second judge- 486-19) automatically put municip-

> The law at that time (Sept. 4, 1941) said "present employes of city health districts and city health

Be sure to get Shipley's Oranges, grapefruit, tangeloes, and honey. Shipley Orange Store, Cor.

Florida Red Snapper Dinner potatoes, vegetable, beverage. Un-Ad. dom's Diner.

Ground Hog Sees Shadow This Morning

legendary Punxsutawney ground hog crawled out of his winter bur- tion in the organization. row at dawn today, saw his shadow and scurried back into his hole. By tradition this means six more weeks of wintry weather.



six more weeks of winter costs for driving an unsafe vehic- was injured. weather. If he doesn't see the shadow, he doesn't return to the burrow and we can look forward to mild weather.

We Launder Shirts and give service to suit you. National Dry Cleaners. Ad.

Shorty Herman and his at their new location, 667 N. Ells- at Happy Days, music by Chuck limited supply this weekend. Al- Amateur Boys. Saturday night at Eagles. Sat., Feb. 2. Dance 9:30 termine the cause of the derail- railment occurred several hundred time too determine the actual Ad. to 12:30. Ad. DV Inn.

40 DIE IN 7 PLANE CRASHES IN 3 DAYS

Seven Persons Injured In 6 Road Mishaps

Four Motorists Are Arrested By Highway Patrol

four drivers were arrested Friday Jefferson High School, Portland,

town, is in fair condition today in Education Association at its anthat city's South Side Hospital with nual convention in Portland, Ore., a possible skull fracture sustained last July. when her car collided with a pickup truck driven by James Hard-Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Benjamin Warkens, 71, and John Mrs. Warkens' auto.

Both men were treated at the hap occurred when the Warken was treated for a chest injury and Farragher for lacerations of the forehead.

In her own state Miss Shull has held numerous positions in education organizations. She has been snow storm Friday night and forehead.

New York — A Miami-bound Northeast Airlines DC6 carrying held numerous positions in education organizations. She has been snow storm Friday night and forehead.

ruck in attempting to make a left turn off Rt. 18 onto the Wilcox Road.

Two Niles Men Hurt

Two Niles men were injured when their car left the road and was one of two official United pire Education Association, which found the body of one survivor overturned on Rt. 46, one-half mile States' delegates to the 17th inter-includes the teachers of four north- and picked up four life belts. north of Austintown, this morning national conference on public edu-

by Eugene Foster, 19, went out of control on a curve. Foster was treated at Youngs-

Patrolmen said the car, driven

own South Side Hospital for a back injury and released. His passenger, Glenn Easterling,

Turn To 7 INJURED, Page 5

Mrs. Brian Elected'Y' President

Mrs. Frank Brian was named president when the newly elected board of directiors of the YWCA met Friday afternoon at the headquarters at 511 E. State St

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. Joel Sharp; recording secretary, Mrs. George Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Callahan; and treasurer, Miss Eleanor McMurray

Mrs. Elliott Hansell was named program chairman. Mrs. Frederick Cope and Mrs. Lee Pelley will serve as advisors on the teen age committees.

Miss Wilma Stringfellow, a YW-CA national representative, attended the meeting

She outlined the future work and explained duties of the various committees that will have to func-

Mrs. Brian will appoint the committee chairmen before the first board meeting, which is scheduled for Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the At least that's what Sam Light, headquarters. The board meet-

Mrs. Brian announced that the 'Y" will apply for a charter and that registration for charter membership will close Feb. 15. All desiring to become charter members may call Mrs. Donald Lease of Mrs. Brian before that date. Anyone not registered before the

charter membership is closed may still join the organization as the general membership will be open FINED IN LISBON

LISBON - Thomas J. Scarry of

Salineville was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three days

Gap and Licensed to Kill. Corn- ket from the snow that was fall. The 92-car freight was westbound cars, and completely overturned ies T.V. S. Lincoln Ave.

Eagle Members Ad. ment.

Expect More Than 300 At Dinner Monday

Education Association Over France, Will Hear NEA Head

LISBON - Over 300 will attend the Columbiana County Education Association dinner meeting which will be held at Beaver Local High School Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Martha Shull, president of the National Education Association will be the principal speaker. Seven persons were injured and Miss Shull, English teacher at

and early today in six mishaps Ore., and former president of the that occurred on district highways. Oregon Education Association, was Marie Warkens, 54, of Youngs- elected president of the National

She has been active for many years in educational circles, not

Canada, in 1950, and in Oslo, Nor- its secretary for 10 years.

executive committee in 1954, she and president of the Inland Em-cester. Fishermen in the area

Miss Martha Shull

After she accepted the presiden- land. That year, she was appoint in flight today and crashed to the Both men were treated at the to the annual meeting of the world President Dwight D. Eisenhower but may have parachuted to safety.

Canfield patrolmen said the mishap occurred when the Wrken car pulled in front of Harding's EA at Guam and Harding's EA at Guam and Honolulu. She office in the organization. She the survivors were severely hurt. had previously represented the helped organize the Portland Tea- and few escaped injury. NEA at top meetings in Ottawa, chers Credit Union and served as Gloucester, Mass. - An Air

B29s Collide Killing 8

Airliner Crashes In New York: 20 Dead, Scores Hurt

By The Associated Press

Seven American airplanes have crashed at home and abroad in three days kiling 40 persons and injuring more than 150.

Three of the shattered planes fell in cities. Four were involved in collisions in flight, one plunged flaming into the Atlantic Ocean.

The crashes at a glance: St. Lo. France - two four-engined B29s from the U.S. base at Sculthorpe, England, collided

Her busy schedule has also in- crashed in flames in the Atlantic While a member of the NEA's cluded serving as vice-president Ocean about nine miles off Glou-

cation held in Geneva, Switzer- Turn To EDUCATION, Page 5 Turn To PLANE CRASHES, Pg. 5

Freight Train Derails at Kensington





SCENES AT DERAILMENT. These photos by Tom Roser, Salem News photographer, show how the unexplained derailment at Kensington Friday afternoon up-ended freight cars and sent others tumbling down an embankment along the right-of-way. No one was hurt.

in jail at a hearing Friday before Twenty-three cars of a west- The tracks have been cleared About 60 maintenance men were acting Mayor Felix Butch on a bound Pennsylvania freight train and traffic resumed. ground hog sees his shadow he returns to his burrow and there will

de He was also fined the and day afternoon about 2:30. No one
re-railed and the others which lance and Canton to begin cleared. He was also fined \$10 and day afternoon about 2:30. No one re-railed and the others which were too badly damaged were shov-

The cars tumbled down the ed aside. They will be moved out banks from the railroad track to- Monday, Phillips said. See Perry Come tonight in color ward a small stream. Tons of Damage will run into thousands ty. By RCA 8 to 9 p.m. Open Sunday, coal scattered over a wide area of dollars, but no estimate of total The derailment crushed several 7:30 to 10 p.m. Ruggles of Red and quickly received a white blan-damages has been made.

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from Conway, Pa., to Crestline, O other cars.

rushed to the scene from Salem.

The cars carried mostly coal and steel plates. A few were emp-

wooden cars, bent heavy steel coal

H. M. Phillips, regional manag- At the time of derailment, part The cars were so piled up into er for the railroad, said today that of the train was rolling on the a small area, some on top of each Russ Butler and his band at Lisbon an investigation is underway to de overpass in Kensington. The de other, that it was difficult for a

yards west of the overpass. I number of cars involved.

ommend read-

kinds of books,

starting with

the Bible, in

this column. I

Service Begin?"

'The Repelling Christ."

row Way" (evening).

Christian Science - "Love."

Church Did Christ Establish?"

A luncheon will be served at

The band will rehearse at

have a meeting Friday at 5:30

Attendance totals in the Four

ends, 178; Homeworth Presbyter-

ren, 122; North Georgetown Luth-

Reading Brethren, 61; Sebring

theran, 78; Sebring Methodist, 190;

Sebring Nazarene, 147; Sebring

Attendance Report

Your Hand?"

find time to read.

various

Our Churches

Rally Planned Here Sunday

Youth Week Program

Church youth in the city will culminate their Youth Week observance Sunday night at an interde- meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. nominational youth rally in the The official board will meet on First Presbyterian Church.

The Christian Youth Group, a newly-formed council of all church Emmanuel Lutheran youth in Salem, is sponsoring the An executive building committee hour-long affair in conjunction with has been named by the congregathe Ohio Council of Churches. The tion of the Emmanuel Luther an program will be held from 6:30 to Church. 7:30 p.m.

Robert Rhymer, a ministerial student at Ohio State University University Choir, will be the principal speaker at Sunday's rally, Gross, fellowship and recreatalking on "If I Should Die To- tion; George Gottschling, adminis-

lin College, is studying music. He plans and construction.

Culley Livingston, Sherrill Hutson, mon will be based on Romans 7:7-Harry Lottman and Howard Som- 16. mers.

Miss Janet Williams of the First and Sunday School at 9. Presbyterian Church will act as

Ushers will include Lynn Bates, p.m. Methodist; Nick Costa, Presbyterian; John Herold, Christian; and Dave Platt, Trinity Lutheran. Youth in Salem and vicinity are

Bates is president of the youth Dean, public relations; Nick Cos-Mixed, 8:30. ta, secretary - treasurer. Rev.

coordinate and promote Christian activities among youth of all city First Friends churches. Two youth have been chosen as representatives from each church to the group.

Christian Science

brought out at Christian Science Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Baker Eddy's Science and Health tian Endeavor. minates, designates and leads the at 7 p.m. Sunday, to be followed way. Right motives give pinions by the evening gospel service at Assembly Of God to thought, and strength and free- 7:30 when Rev. Winn will talk about dom to speech and action."

titled "Love."

ernoons from 1:30 to 4.

Negley Methodist

Hand?" at the 9:30 a.m. worship Dean of the Albany Road. service Sunday morning in the Negley Methodist Church.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Kay McCoy will preside during of Life.'

the guest minister at the Rogers Rev. Grow will give morning de- 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

New Waterford

will be the subject of Rev. Charles Titus of Rogers during the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning in the New Waterford Methodist Church.

Almighty King."

Thursday night at 7:30.

Theiss, survey; Ronald Whipkey, fine arts and worship; Lee Schaetration and special facilities; Ed Alfred Young who will accom- Lesch, furnishings and equipment; pany Rhymer will lead singing.
Young, in his junior year at Oberlin College.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. group, and other officials are Dor-uled for Thursday evening are: "Our Mission as Disciples."

10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Heaven" will be the subject of Rev. day evening at 7:30. Harold Winn at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the First Christian education will convene at Friends Church. New trust in God, divine Love, Men's prayer meeting at 7:30

"The Prophet Nahum."

St. will be hostess at the cottage tabernacle when Rev. Roy Arm- and 7:15. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 strong will speak on "Uncondition-

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday aft- ble study hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The senior choir will rehearse

on "What Have You in Your at the home of Nancy and Dennis Demes Jr.

The choir will sing "The Old Holy Communion will be observ-Rugged Cross." Mrs. Walter Hack- ed Sunday morning at 10 in the be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ries of sermons on "The Whole Aring Sunday evening at 6:15. Mrs. Harry Evans will direct Church when Rev. Oakey W.

and Elkton Methodist churches on votions Wednesday at 9:45 over radio station WFAH.

Directory of the Churches

ant pastor Ed Whilhelm, superinten- CHRISTIAN dent. Charles Erath, assistant. Wor-ship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D.
N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D.
J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's division, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth owship, 5 p.m.

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard EPISCOPAL Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m.
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday
masses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High)
a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions 4 to
5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day
5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day
SALVATION ARMY
SALVATION ARMY masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30. a.m.

First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Kllaas, First, Rev. Harold Winn, Bondar School 10:00 a.m. Holmes Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30 p.m. Salvatic a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed. Worship Church of

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer A.M.E. meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 176 2nd St. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People 8 p.m. Proved the 6:30 p.m. worship service of a.m. LUTHERAN

Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church Tabernacle. Rev. F Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun, 6:30; choirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Freseman. Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9:30 a.m. Women's Council Wednesday emid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. Women's Council Wednesday emid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday Your Heart Will Be'' will be the subject of Watchtower study at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Where Your Treasure 1s, There Your T 9 a.m. Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Young People 7:45 p.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, PILGRIM HOLINESS 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. Junior Choir 4 p.m.,

BAPTIST
First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickers, superintendent; Meredith
Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6
p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.;
Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs.
Jr. 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School
10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music
director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist
Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic
7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall. William Hampson,
minister. Bible study 6:30 p.m. and
Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 8 Wednesday and Friday.
WESLEYAN METHODIST
Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Sunday
7:30 p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45
p.m. in church located on W Persh-BAPTIST

Methodist

"What Have You in Your Hand:

Event Will Culminate The choir will sing, "Come, Thou

Sunday School will begin at 9:45

Methodist Youth Fellowship will

Committeemen include: Dan

is a member of the a cappella Rev. Richard D. Freseman will speak on "How God's Law Affects A quartet from the First Bap-Sinful Man" at the 10:15 a.m. wortist Church which will sing "if ship service Sunday in the Em-You Believe" will be comprised of manuel Lutheran Church. The ser-

Bible Class will start at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School teachers and of- Trinity Lutheran ficers will meet Monday at 7:30

day morning at 9:30.

othy Fails, vice president; Nancy Juniors, 6:45; Ladies, 7:30; and

The reading room will be open | Church prayer meeting and Bi-

Wednesday at 8:45.

Albany Community

New Albany Community Christian First Presbyterian Grow will speak on "The Roadside

dist Youth Fellowship Monday eve- include the lesson, "Spreading the worship services Sunday in the Persons who assisted in work on Mrs. Pearl Green will lead the Faith," based on Matthew 9:35-33 First Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. E. Richardson will be and Matthew 10:8-24.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Rev. A. Laten Carter, paster Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayers Rev. William Spearman assisters of the Property of th thent. Charles Erath, assistant. Worhip services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Madison, worship service at 11
Med. Men's Prayer Breakfasts

Carol Choir will renearse Thursby Senior Choir practice at 7:30. I
day afternoon at 3:45, followed
by Crusader's Choir at 4 p.m.

Charles Erath, assistant. Worhip services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Madison, worship service at 11
Madison 6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science Society. 217 N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wesleyan Methodist Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunther Stewardship of Ability' will be the message the subject at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunther Subject a

Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry

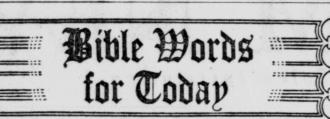
only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first Lieut. Helen Beekman. Lt Patsy Kllaas, assistant officer. Sunday

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E.

M. Parks Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Wor-

meeting Wednesday at 8.

Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic



I JOHN 3:10 - "By this it may be seen who are the children of God, and who are the children of the devil: whoever does not do right is not of God, nor he who does not love his brother." (RSV)

Fellowship with God involves walking in love. If we are born of God, we love people. If we know God, we love for God's very being is love. If we love one another, God abides in us. This is New Testament reasoning.

What is love? "It is a positive force which creates the moral climate in which problems can be resolved." How do we get it? By God's grace, begin with the aggressive forces within which are enemies of love: self-seeking, pushy greed, wanting our own way, proving we are right. All are like this. Only Christ has power to cleanse these evils and sweep our channels clean. Ask Him to ream out your channel.

How can we use it? "Real love is wanting the best God has for the other person and living so that he finds that best." Our love is meant to be shared. If we hoard it, God withholds it.

When God's love begins flowing through us to others, fact is, we are satisfied. Life - our destiny - seems fulfilled. We were made for that!

This is a test of whether you belong to God or not. Dr. Ansley Cunningham Moore Sixth United Presbyterian Church Pittsburgh, Penn.

Lutheran Church. Matthew 10:1-25, the Sunday School "Consider Your Call." Three choral rehearsals sched-hour lesson at 9:30 a.m. will be

A dinner meeting for teachers, Junior Catechism classes will be the Sunday School will be held on the evening service at 7 when a Wesleyan Methodist — "Holi-"Over just this way. William Spearman is adult advisor. held at 4 p.m. Thursday and at Monday night at 6 when Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor of will be shown. the First Presbyterian Church, will Kenneth Harsh has been elected First Presbyterian - "After book

speak

4 Tuesday afternoon.

brings man sure guidance will be a.m. Sunday will be followed by William Rance will be hostesses

Holy Communion will be observ- p.m. Tuesday.

al Surrender to God." "Christ, Director of Missions."

the 7:45 p.m. evangelistic service, be in charge of the youth.

"After One Hundred and Twenty on "The Breastplate of Righteous- evening worship service at 7:45. Intermediate and Senior Youth the coverdish dinner of the Metho- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. will subject at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. singing.

> Church school will be held at a dinner Monday at 6 p.m. The Home League at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Morning devotions will be con- are sponsoring the event.

8:45 a.m. Westminster Choir will rehearse night at 8. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Committees of the Mahoning Other officers are William Came- at 4:30 p.m. Friday. William C. Snowball, Prayer Group, Wed. 10 and 10:30 Presbytery will meet at 8:30 Fri- ron, secretary; and E. C. Hammell Sunday School teachers will have a meeting Friday at 5:30 Sr., treasurer.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will Bible School will begin at 9:30 Bethel Evangelical and Reformfeature study of the subject, a.m., and Junior and Young Peo- ed 176; Beloit Friends, 171; Da-A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8 "Christ, Director of Missions." Ar- ple's Christian Endeavor meetings mascus Friends, 288; Goshen Fria.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month thur Ford will present a chalk talk. at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Kllaas, assistant officer. Sunday will be the nesday night at 6 in the parsonage.

Kllaas, assistant officer. Sunday sermon subject at the 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held on Church of Christ, 306; Sebring Luservice Sunday. The Tuesday evening prayer

of scriptural lessons.

P. Senke will speak on "Which Christ. Zion, Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School Church Did Christ Establish?" at Bible study is scheduled for 10

First Christian

Rev. George D. Keister will John Herold, Woody Deitch, speak on "The Repelling Christ" Saundra Cox, Carol Schramm and God's Law Affects Sinful Man." Senior catechism will be held at the 11 a.m. worship service Bonnie Semple will assist in the Tuesday afternoon at 4 and Satur-Sunday in the Holy Trinity English worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church. Church council will convene at Based on Matthew 9:35-38 and Rev. Harold Deitch will speak on Your Call."

Bible School will begin at 9:30

a.m. Chi Rhos will meet Sunday at substitute teachers and officers of 5:15 p.m. and will have charge of tional Surrender to God."

"Parables About the Kingdom of Church Council will meet Tues er officers are: Calvin Filler, first Years." vice president; Robert Schaeffer. East Goshen Friends - "Stew-Junior and senior classes in second vice president; Gerald Koch ardship of Ability." Jr., financial secretary, Joe Celin, First Friends — "Parables About treasurer; Lawrence Goddard, as the Kingdom of Heaven' (morn- "The Freeman" points out that one ough Feb. 10. Rev. Kuykendal will sistant treasurer.

Mrs. Donald DeJane, recording (evening). secretary; Mrs. Mary Taylor, the tian — "The Roadside of Life." of waiting for his wife to dress to worship services Sunday morning Senior Christian Endeavor meet- at the Dorcas Society meeting on Church clerk; C. L. Zimmerman, Senior Christian Endeavor meet- Church clerk; C. L. Zimmerman, Damascus Friends — "You Can go out for dinner." Selections to be read from Mary lowed at 6:30 by the Junior Chris
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Juni day evening at 6:30 will be follow-Mary Taylor, board of deacones-nections" (evening). will include: "Love inspires, illu- Adult prayer meeting will begin ed by senior choir practice at 7:30. ses chairman; and Harry Vincent,

board of trustees chairman. Salvation Army Youth Choir will rehearse at 3:50

Junior Soldiers of the Salvation too. ed at the 10:45 a.m. worship serv- Men's prayer breakfasts will be Army will participate in a coven-The lesson sermon will be en- Elizabeth Butcher of 336 E. 2nd ice Sunday in the Assembly of God served Wednesday morning at 6:15 and service Sunday afternoon at the Salem temple.

First Baptist

At the 9:30 a.m. session of Sun- "Consider Your Call" will be the Morning worship will precede subject during the 10:30 a.m. worday School, the lesson will be theme of the worship service Sun- the event at 11 a.m. Sunday. ship service Sunday in the First day morning at 10:45 in the First "Jonah Learns a Lesson" will Methodist Church when a church Children's church at 10:45 a.m. Baptist Church. Youth of the be the subject of the Sunday Sch- attendance crusade will be in pro-Rev. Charles Titus of Rogers will A Christian Endeavor social hour Sunday will be in charge of Mrs. church will assist Rev. R. J. Hun-ool hour at 10 a.m. he guest minister and will speak will be held Thursday night at 7:30 Norbert Berninger and Mrs. John ter in the Ordinance of the Lord's Prayer meeting will be held at Church School will begin at 9:30 Supper. 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

mor of God" will be presented by An open air service at 7:15 p.m. tion with a church attendance cru Rev. Hunter in the form of a talk Sunday will be followed by the sade.

Five Years" will be the sermon ness." Gail Hutchison will lead the Girl Guard and Sunbeam groups Fellowship will meet Sunday at the new annex will be honored at worship service of the Ladi es Greenford Lutheran

Woman's Christian Service League Junior Legion will begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by Corps ducted Monday through Friday at Business and Professional Mis- Cadet Class at 6 and Torchbearsionary Society will meet Tuesday ers and Crusaders at 7.

The midweek prayer service p.m. Thursday, to be followed by Junior High Westminster Fellow- will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. an open air service at 7. ship will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tues- Carol Choir rehearsal Thursday The evening worship service afternoon at 3:45 will be followed will begin at 7:30 Thursday, fol-Carol Choir will rehearse Thurs- by Senior Choir practice at 7:30. lowed by a membership meeting day afternoon at 3:45, followed R. C. Stirling has been elected at 8:15.

East Goshen Friends

G. A. Tabor, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Church.

Gay in the Wesleyan Methodist Ship service Sunday in the East Goshen Friends Church.

Attendance totals in the Four Township Sunday School Association for Sunday In the Sunday School Association for Sunday In the Sunday In the Sunday In the East In the East In the Sunday In the East In the Sunday In the East In the East

Young people's service at 7 p.m. The Sunday evening evangelis- ian, 123; North Georgetown Breth-Sunday will feature memorization tic service will start at 7:30. Mission Helpers will meet Wed- eran, 105; Quaker Hill Friends, 86. "The Narrow Way" will be the nesday night at 8 in the parsonage.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and praise service will start at Lisbon Church of Christ Presbyterian, 141; Sebring United Gerald Crihfield will preach at dist, 210; Westville Christian, 109. the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship ser- Total is 2,616. vice at the Lisbon Church of

m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday. The Sunday evening service will 'Where Your Treasure Is There be held at 7:30 with Rex Teegar-



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The Not-So-Private Eye

A friend of mine once had an ple tell me they've never been unusual job. He spent most of his able to find time to read the whole time in a quiet office reading Book through. Why, each year the books his chief wanted to read. some enterprising publisher puts Then, when he finished a particular out a condensed Bible of one kind book, he would type out a neat or another for such people. Yet one-page summary of what he had many Americans never even finish read and give it to his chief's sec- a condensed version. retary, who would carefully lay it And there is no more discon- 9 a.m.

on that important executive's desk. certing feeling for a best-selling Junior Methodist Youth Fellow- meeting Wednesday. This man had no time to ures and is quite sure everyone must have read his book, than to night at 7. read. Someone else had to do have someone step up, shake his it for him! hand and say, "I've heard so much I write books about your book; I wish I had and often rectime to read it."

agement consultants, in their house eron, and Hattie Cameron. organ, "Management Briefs," have come up with some suggestions day at 7 p.m. which I offer you in an adapted wonder how many of my readers

So many millions of Bibles have tive in watching TV; you don't On" will be the sermon subject at 7:30. been sold in America that it is have to watch the dull programs. of Rev. William A. Atchison at the hard to believe that there is a family without one. Yet often peo- bag, brief case or coat pocket. 3. Put a book under your pillow Sunday Sermon Topics at night; if you can't sleep, read. First Baptist - "Consider Your

every morning, and read. Call" (morning) and "The Breast-5. Keep a book handy to pick plate of Righteousness" (evening). First Methodist—"When Does the up and read snatches while waiting for dinner at home or for ap-Negley and New Waterford Me- pointments in the office. 6. Have a book with you when

thodist - "What Have You In you're waiting for unpunctual peo-Emmanuel Lutheran -"How ple or for meetings to start. 7. Take along your own book to the doctor's or dentist's; why be Holy Trinity English Lutheransatisfied with out-of-date maga-First Christian - "Consider

8. KEEP A BOOK IN the glove ic in the service. Jehovah's Witnesses - "Which compartment of your car in case of traffic jams, repairs or just er in the Thursday evening pray-Assembly of God — "Uncondial waiting for someone; a New York er service. doctor has read the Bible over and

> 9. Never go on a trip by train. bus, plane or subway without a

back home. That interesting magazine called

New Albany Community Chris- Roman Empire" in the intervals day. Books were few and precious when he grew up; he had to walk

miles to borrow one. Yet Abe Lincoln found time to read. You can,

First Methodist

"When Does the Service Begin?" noon, and the Day of Renewal serwill be Rev. William Snowball's

a.m. Rev. Armstrong will speak at Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will Sandra Cover, Delores Coy, Albert Fish, Gloria Sprowl and Fran-committee will present a tea in At the Sunday evening chapel ces Reda will present the pro- the music room Sunday afternoon A teacher's training course will service at 7:30, the third in a segram at the Young People's meet- at 3 for neighborhood unit chair-

will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. p.m.

will be Rev. Arvid Kuitunen's subject at the worship service at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Greenford Lutheran Church.

A charter presentation for Boy Scouts, Troop 116 will be held Monday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. On Scout Sunday, Feb. 10, Boy Beginners Band will rehearse in a body.

Scouts of the church will attend

Sunday School will begin at 9:30

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Damascus Methodist

as a lesson subject, "Our Mission Rev. James Cope will speak on as Disciples." 'The Small Tasks' at the 10:15 Young People's Society will a.m. worship service Sunday in meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. for a the Damascus Methodist Church. Cub Scouts will attend the wor-

ship service in a body. A clarinet duet will be presented by Pat Denny and Robert Meeks, gin Sunday morning at 7. and the choir will sing "Jesus Watch and Guide Me." Junior church and the nursery

will open at 10:15 a.m. "Our Mission as Disciples" will

author, who looks at his sales fig. ship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The six men and six women on

"Paul's Letters to Local Church- year term; Benjamin Bratton, es" at the Woman's Society of Lloyd Court, Mrs. Harry Ailes, Christian Service meeting Monday Mrs. Roger Smith, two years; at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Jean Russell Stanley, John Hammond A NEW YORK FIRM of man-Risbeck, Doris Blake, Ethel Cam-Jr., Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Wil-Senior choir will rehearse Thurs- The deacons will be ordained

Damascus Friends

2. Always carry a book in your 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday Refractory Strike Ends in Damascus Friends Church. Anna Cobbs will be soloist.

Sunday School will convene at 4. Wake up 15 minutes earlier 9:30 a.m. with Virgil Cobbs, superintendent, in charge. Merle fractories Co. have agreed to a Shreve will lead devotions.

at 6 p.m. Sunday. Both Junior and Senior Christ-tion package.

ian Endeavor groups will meet

at the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Keeping the Right Connections" will be the topic of the evening sermon. Dale Hileman and Donovan Winn will provide vocal mus-

Joseph Moore will be the lead-

Nazarene Rev. P. E. Kuykendal, a North Carolina evangelist, will be the chairman of the church board. Oth- One Hundred and Twenty-F iv e 10. Never forget that a book in principal speaker at week-long your hand when you want it is meetings which will begin Sunday worth a whole row of bookcases morning at 11 in the Church of the Nazarene.

The meetings will continue thring) and "The Prophet Nahum" man read all of Gibbon's immor- also speak at the 7:30 p.m. ser-

tal "The Decline and Fall of the vice Sunday. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., bas-

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OPEN EVENINGS THURS., FRI., TILL

Caravan groups will meet Tuesday night.

prayer service and at 6:45 for the regular youth meeting. Men's prayer meeting will be

ed on Matthew 9:37-38, will have

North Benton Church

The North Benton Presbyterian be the subject of Sunday School at Church congregation elected a board of deacons at the annual

Senior MYF will meet Sunday the board include: Edwin Riddle, Andrew J. Fox, Mrs. Allen Leit-Janice Bennett will review ner, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, threeliam Miller, one year.

and installed by Rev. Donald Mc-Garrah Feb. 10 at the 9:25 a.m. worship service. An organization 1. Talk less and be more selec- "You Can Have All You Walk meeting will be held Friday night

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (A) -Striking workers at the nearby Newell, W. Va., New Castle Renew contract. A 58-day walkout The Senior Christian Endeavor ended when 160 members agreed group will lead the vesper ser- to a contract providing a six-cent vice at the Valley Road Rest Home hourly wage increase and a fourcent hourly insurance and vaca-



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Collapse Of Tito's Visit Hurts U.S. Aims In Eastern Europe

of President Tito's scheduled visit created that President Tito feels to Washington deals a blow to U. there will not be a favorable at-S. policy aims in Eastern Europe. mosphere for a peace conference State Department authorities at this time," Ellender said.

displayed no surprise at the an- "I am very hopeful that the nouncement from Belgrade today President will review the invitathat the Yugoslav leader, a Com-tion later if he thinks it will asmunist defiant of Moscow control, sist him in finding a solution to had called off the trip to Washing- world problems." ton at least for the time being. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said Tito "is

many congressmen and some oth-from Russia," and added: er groups, had been bad.

in Congress in support of Eisen- to Tito. hower's plan to bring Tito here, In a statement for Senate de- old Democrat, has served on the expressed "disappointment."

Hay Named Director Of Agriculture Dept.

a degree in veterinary medicine, Eisenhower decided many pike near the Allegheny Valley

dustry since September, 1952. 1934 graduate of Ohio State Uni- velop. in the Navy in World War II.

of animal industry.

Champion Bull Bought By Ohio Breeders

flight from San Francisco.

to Max Drake, NOBA manager. dependence of Soviet rule.

popularity. On the West Coast he ditions of controversy. sired 14 tested cows who aver- This represents a defeat for Ei- on hand today. Neither would say

NOBA's artificial insemination a question mark also over the debreed up to 20,000 cows this year. er European countries. He will be made available to herds of NOBA's farm families.

Handcuffs, Steering Wheel Trap Girl

NORTH HOLLYWOOD M -Daddy's handcuffs - and the steering wheel of the family car - became a girl trap for 5-year old Donna Fisher.

Mrs. Roy Fisher returned from shopping to find Donna looped the wheel like a big pretzel, one wrist fettered to an ankle with her officer-father's

Mrs. Fisher phoned police. The first officer to appear didn't have a key to match the Fisher handcuffs, but the second officer did, and Donna was unbent.

Salineville

friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laney visited in Youngstown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saxton of Railing, O. visited this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turner and son of East Liverpool visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes and children of W. End visited in Youngstown Wednesday.

Wilbur Desellem and daughter Pauline, and Miss Sue Cunningham of Wellsville, visited here Monday.

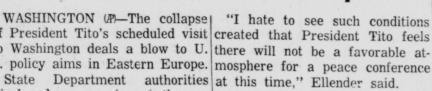
Miss Margaret Mary Mulhearn of Youngstown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mulhearn

over the weekend. Miss Rita Hanley of Cleveland has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley

of Jefferson St. Miss Gladys Jewell of Cleveland spent the weekend here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Jewell of High St. Mrs. Mary Eynon of Berholz, visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Manning of Lincoln





The reaction to the plan, among pulling further and further away "It is unfortunate that the cli-

Secretary of State Dulles demate is such at this time that a clined immediate official com- conference might prove harmful. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), urged But Sen. Ellender (D La), who fellow senators to be as "discourhad raised one of the first voices teous" as they can in references

> livery, apparently prepared before the announcement that Tito years. would not come here, McCarthy

believe that the Tito visit is bad for our country cannot hope to prevail upon the executive depart. COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-James R. prevail upon the executive depart-Hay is the newest appointee in ment to change its mind about the NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (P)-Gov. C. William O'Neill's admin- invitation. Our only hope, it Six Ohioans suffered serious inseems, is to raise such a fuss that juries Friday night in a two-car

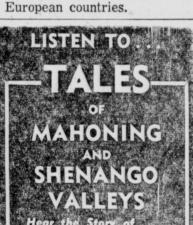
Friday was named director of the weeks ago to invite Tito here. interchange. state department of agriculture. Plans for the visit were developed They were Sally Ebel, four-Hay has been chief of the de- without official announcement but month-old daughter of Mr. and partment's division of animal in- word that Tito would be coming Mrs. Clement Ebel, Rt. 3, Grafto Washington spread around town ton, Ohio, in Lorain County; Ebel. Hay received his veterinary more than a month ago. Hostility 34; his wife, 27; a son, Jeffrey, 19 medicine degree in 1939. He is a to the idea quickly began to de- months; Willie Shelton, 29, or

versity and served as a lieutenant | The invitation was sent because County, and his wife, Dorothy, 30. Eisenhower and Dulles consider They were taken to Citizens Hay was a practicing veterina- Tito a symbol of independent com- General Hospital here. rian in Chillicothe befcre his ap- munism whose successful defiance pointment as chief of the division of Moscow has done a great deal Chicken Price War to keep alive the spirit of freedom and the hope of national independence among the Eastern European MOBILE, Ala. (A) -Two Mobile

TIFFIN, Ohio (P)-A champion that further evidence of its will- wives wound up with fryers at twobull purchased for \$20,000 by the ingness to back up Tito, even cents a pound. Northern Ohio Breeders Co-oper- though it disapproved his brand Serda's started selling fryers at ative Assn. of Tiffin will arrive of communism, along with other 23 cents a pound. Greer's, directly here today after a cross - country brands, would imply assurance to across the street, set its price at other Eastern European countries 22 cents. Serda's cut to 21 and "Raven Burke Ideal" command- that they can look to the United Greer's to 20. And on it went. ed the highest price paid for a States for help and understanding Greer's reported selling 18,000 Holstein bull last year according if they similarly assert their in- birds, 7,200 at two cents a pound.

An outstanding record for pro- But the United States is put in fryers, 190 at the lowest price. ducing daughters with high milk the position of being unable to Both stores sold out. capacities accounts for Raven's have Tito here except under con-

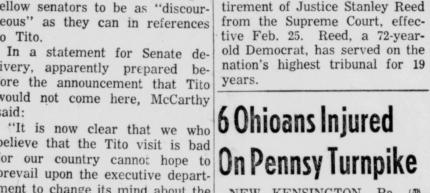
aged 16,394 pounds of milk and senhower policy toward Yugosla- whether prices again would be cut 592 pounds of butterfat a year. via. It calls into question the fu-He was purchased as part of ture of U. S. aid for Tito. It raises program. Raven is expected to velopment of policies toward oth-



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The 44-year-old Hay, who holds Tito will decide not to come." crash on the Pennsylvania Turn-

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grocery stores engaged in a chick-The U. S. government figured en price war Friday and house-

Serda's said it sold about 950

The management of each gr cery said another supply would be

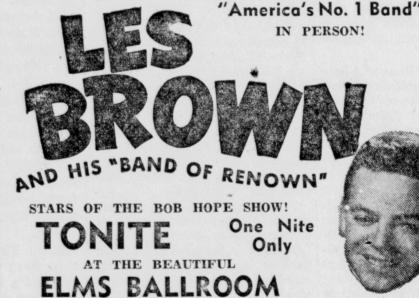


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ings. Near East Palestine. \$27,000. 80 ACRES — 60 acres tillable, 15 acres alfalfa, 15 acres timber, school, mail and milk routes. Frame house of nine rooms, 14x29 ft. living room, chip-stone fireplace, four bedrooms, recreation room, bath, improved kitchen, full basement, garage, 40x60 ft. bank barn with 40x40 ftt. ell, 12x32 silo, ten stanchions, water, electricity; hen house for 250 mens. 9 rooms, bath, furnace, hot water, electricity. Near Minerva. \$27,000.



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No Objection

The review of U.S. foreing policy in the Middle East voted by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committee should be a success.

The White House has no objection to it, and old-line professionals in the State Department should welcome it.

The most obscure thing about U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East or any other part of the world for the last 11 years is its utter lack

The United States has been clearly the victim of its own uncertainty about the power role in which destiny has cast it. Unlike all the great powers of the past, it had no desire to build an empire or to dominate a group of slavestates. It had no fixed purpose, other than world

Where the British "muddle through" with an eye to the glorious past and the red czars of 20th century Russia "bungle through" with an eye to the revolutionary future, the U.S. State Department tries to read its destiny in the olive leaves of its peace gestures.

Under the Truman administration, it was working with a chief executive who professed to know nothing at the outset about foreign affairs and subsequently reached a point where he thought he knew everything, which was even

Under the Eisenhower administration, it is working with a chief executive who was so conspicuously successful in his military career that his countrymen and even some foreigners impute powers to im he never had - and that John Foster Dulles never had either.

The United States needs a review of foreign policy. It is overdue. If it were done up brown, which would be expecting too much, it would reveal that a country with no ax to grind but peace has a policy that cannot be matched in the long run, even though many of its own citizens may not be able to appreciate the advantages of not wanting to be international top

Wide Awake

The lower house of Congress now stands nearly six to one in favor of fighting fire with fire in the Middle East, if the Soviet Union commits

The upper house of Congress later will make the same decision. But first its members must prove to themselves and the country that they are wide awake and no one is going to put anything over on them.

Once upon a time, the members of a neighborhood were confronted with a plan for action in case a neighbor down the block who was under suspicion as an arsonist ever went on a

The plan called for the men to grab blunt instruments to subdue the arsonist as soon as a call for held was heard. It also called for everybody to pitch in to pay for security measures in the form of a neighborhood cleanup campaign-removal of inflamable trash and so

There was nothing in the plan that wouldn't have been done anyway, but it started a loud argument. Everybody had to chip in with a dime's worth, to show he was wide awake and keeping track of things.

It was just as well that the arson - minded neighbor who was the cause of it all had never gone on a rampage, or there would have been nothing to talk about. Everybody would have acted first and talked afterward. But by talking first the neighbors hoped they could cool off the firebrand in advance. It was worth a try, which is what Congress will admit after it has duly deliberated.

Mrs. Engine

As far as we are concerned, the high spot of the January news was Mrs. Charles E. Wilson's defense of her much-criticized husband. His latest blooper - the one about the National Guard - may not be his worst, but it caused President Eisenhower to say in a press conference that his secretary of defense had been "unwise." And that caused Mrs. Wilson to speak out in the manner of devoted wives from the Year I when their husbands were getting the worst of it.

Mrs. "Engine Charley" Wilson thinks:

1. Her husband has done a good job in Washington, along with other members of the Cabinet who get nothing for their efforts, but dead cats in the face.

2. She should not keep her mouth shut any more because her husband deserves a pat on the back instead of another kick in the teeth. 3. Her husband is blunt but being blunt is no crime as long as the truth is being servedand her husband sticks to the truth.

4. In brief, President Eisenhower should share some of his praise for John Foster Dulles with Charles E. Wilson when he stands between his cabinet members and the yapping dogs of

politics. We think so too, along with thinking that Mrs. Engine has issued a reminder that Cabinet members and their wives must get fed up with being pilloried in Washington and long to be back on the criticizing end of government. Religion In And On The Job

Dead-Center Dilemma

By EUGENE CARR

When you think back to the early | long run to deepen and aggravate days of the automobile and the the situation. . old fashioned handcrank, the mod- It need not be. There is no good ern day starter is a wonderful reason to remain stalled on dead thing. A turn of the ignition key center, tempted first one way and and, swish, you are on your way. then the other between the vital That is, until one day you turn points of decision. A complete overthe key and nothing happens. You hauling is not necessary, for the are on dead center.

Everything about your car is in good running condition except a tiny motor that works your starter. It rests quietly under the hood, poised on a point of inaction, waiting for an extra push to tip it off balance and set it in motion.

Some lives are like that. Circumstances appear to be just right for a successful, useful existence. Prosperity and opportunity loom large, and according to accepted measures, life should be full and

But, too often, each day is a dilemma. Worthy purposes become tion, who knows where he stands lost and good intentions are com- with God, who knows what kind promised, all because there is no of person he wants to be. There clear-cut decision as to what life is no gamble in the decision for is meant to be. The overall mechanism is frustrated by con- caught on the dead center of aimflicts of interest and ill-conceived lessness.

It wallows in fear and suspicion, and enduring convictions are not laden down by lost motion, wasted easy to arrive at and are less easy skills, and a guilt-stricken con- to maintain. Sometimes, we need science. Repeated moves, often more than the power of a tiny foolhearty and desperate, fail to "starter-motor". Sometimes, we shake off a feeling of inadequacy need the old fashioned "handand failure, and only serve in the crank".

main trouble lies not in the whole of life but in the "starter-motor." It needs only the extra push that the power of God can give it to

tip its balance in the right direc-

This extra push is available to us at all times, but we must have faith in it and call on it. Then life will take on a new conviction and become decisive. There will be no shifting of purpose, no confusion of meaning. The course will be straight and true and reliable, and the way swift and sure. Fortunate, indeed, is the person who has arrived at such a convicno one actually prefers to be

But the conviction must be Such a life is a floundering life. strong and enduring, and strong

Cross Currents In Prices

By SAM DAWSON

through the metals industries today-and in turn eddying through the stock market.

tinue to edge higher. Demand for ening. some steel products holds strong | Steel mills have been watching

plies pile up. And copper product mand for autos. makers worry over a drop in new Disturbed by report of slackenand scrap and for brass and bronze ingots.

Aluminum supply at last catch- als firms. es up with demand and its makers

to hold them firm.

capacity for mouths and total or- ment of the steel industry. ders seem to indicate it will for some time to come.

tomers, such as autos, appliances, the spring as hoped.

NEW YORK (P)-Cross currents | construction. And the copper men in prices and demand are runing say that the present lull for them could be short lived.

But both steel and copper men watch the scrap market as a frequent good barometer. Often when Steel scrap prices tumble while scrap prices turn soft, metal profinished steel product prices con- duction may be in for some slack-

as ever, while for others it soft- mostly the drop in demand for their product by the auto compa-Copper men cite a wide gap in nies. Like the car makers they prices asked for the metal around are waiting to see how strong is the world while producers' sup- the traditional spring-rise in de-

orders. Prices soften for copper ing demand for distant deliveries, stock traders have been bidding down shares prices of some met-

There has been no slackening in seek new markets and new uses. demand reported for structural Lead and zinc look largely to steel or for the heavy plates that Uncle Sam's stockpiling purchase go into ship building and freight car building. Announced plans for Most steelmen insist that 1957 continued business spending on will be a good year for them. Pro- expansion and plans for still more duction has been holding near office buildings hearten this seg-

These plans and the expansion program of the electric utilities Copper men point out that over are cited by the copper men as the years copper has usually fol- assuring them a fair market, even lowed the trend in steel-since if the auto and appliance industhey share many of the same cus- tries don't perk up as much in

Christmas Flashback

By TRUMAN TWILL

was a Christmas present of sev- merely cached a w a y sox, eral years ago, I began to think blankets, liquor, gimmicks and about the pyramids, mountains, goops. oceans and forests of stuff that cember and finds its place in the order of things.

The thinking was stimulated by looking at a pre-Christmas edition of The New Yorker, a magazine that takes second place to none in appealing to the potential pur-

Maybe nobody bot 'em, but in your stuff? this issue a necklace for \$63,800 and a pair of ear-rings of similar design for \$28,600 were suggested as an easy way out of the Santa Claus dilemma.

Baubles like these, with mink coats that could be worn on top of them, were a million a dozen in this edition. But what really took the eye was the staggering variety of stuff in the stink and stinko liquid and goops to be rubbed on and off and exotic potions to be sipped and guzzled.

Every year during December. all this stuff moves out of the pipelines of supply into ownership -and it really is something to think about. What happens to it?

According to the bright promises dangled in the advertisements. January should be the most exciting month in the year because then all these new ownership items should show their ef-

The exotic perfumes, the baubles, the gimmicks and everything else the human heart is supposed to desire should be at work. We should all be happy as larks. Every woman should have a bevy of devoted admirers. Every man should be in the pink, with a bevy of devoted admirers, too. We should be mellow and com-

fy. Gracious living should be at its peak. The nights should be filled with gladness and the days with good fellowship. But it is not so.

January continues to be what it always has been—a time that tries men's souls and makes women wonder seriously about the whichness of whatness.

One will get you five that even the babe or babes who got the \$63,900 necklace and the \$28,600 ear-rings are having their discon-

chaser of gifts for men and wom- at it again then, to make sure. In en who already have almost the meantime, Merry Christmas

> One God and Father of all, who in you all. - Ephesians 4:6.

Materialism is not what it is moves into ownership each De- cracked up to be in the Christmas season. Except for an occasional item like an electric blanket that furnishes solace in an emergency, the idea doesn't pan out.

I a mgoing to put away that pre-Christmas edition of The New Yorker until next July and look everybody. What did you do with

is above all, and through all, and One sole God; One sole ruler-His Law; One sole interpreter of

While suffering comfortably be- | solate moments this January neath an electric blanket which along with the rest of us who

of the revolutionary inventions of war have come from lone-wolf civilians.

interchangeable parts by civilian other civilians thought of the screw propeller, smokeless powder and the torpedo. To encourage civilians to sub-

mit more ideas to the government, the council has embarked on a new campaign.

who requests it. Among the needed inventions are

a photographic film which will



"I thought Marge was romantic, Dad, but when I proposed she said no-she must be the sensible type!"

The Older You Get, the Tougher It Is to Lose Weight

Premium On Brainstorms

By HUBERT KELLEY JR.

scratching for days.

Spurred by the armaments race, earth as hard as concrete and a cation foundation. an intensive search is under way nonmagnetic compass for a foot for civilian inventions which can soldier.

be used by the military. Leading the hunt for everything for the subzero weather of the to problems in an atmosphere free from dehydrated meat to a port-, Arctic, where conventional batter- from cirticism. able death ray is the National In- ies, auto heaters and even can ventors Council, formed in Wash- openers refuse to work. The council centage of the ideas he gets ington in 1940 by the secretary of even wants a death ray which will through "Brainstorming" are pretcommerce as a link between the | be effective at 500 yards.

citizens and three military men who compose the council today chamicals or models. One inventor ing an alumni meeting of the Masare famous inventors themselves, though their ranks also include a theatrical producer and an adver-

tising executive. Many of them know what it is to be called a "crackpot," and they are sympathetic with the problems of the part-time inventor.

During World War II, the council passed along to the Army and Navy hundreds of usable ideas but in recent years its mail has fallen

"The government isn't getting one-third of the ideas that it needs from the general public," reports John C. Green, director of the Office of Technical Services and the council's executive director.

He points out that while government-s po n sored research contributes much to our ability to stay ahead in an arms race, most

The revolver was invented by the civilian Colt, the first rifle with Eli Whitney and the World War II streets of Budapest will live long M-1 rifle by Garand, a civilian. in history.

First, it has brought up to date a list of 300 technical problems faced by the military. Actually, it is a list of things which the army would like somebody to invent and the council will mail it to anyone

that law - Humanity. - Mazzini. snap a high speed picture by

WASHINGTON moonlight, a chemical to make and president of the creative edu-Mr. Osborn is the inventor of

'brainstorming," a technique for Scores of inventions are needed getting people to think up solutions

ty good ones and he plans to use inventive public and the armed Mr. Green emphasizes that while his system to find answers to milithe council will take a look at the tary questions. By and large, the 24 private plans for any invention, no matter In a recent pilot experiment, he how fantastic, it refuses to accept

> powder to the Commerce Depart- In 90 minu es, Mr. Osborn said, ment which was so effective that he had obtained more than 300 soluthe men who unpacked it were tions to military problems. The council feels that it might offer more incentive to inventors if The council members who set policy for the staff represent every it could make cash awards for

> Charles F. Kettering, of General tary preparedness. Motors, a onetime schoolteacher A bill was introduced on the who invented the self-starter and opening day or Congress to authorauto ignition system in an old barn, ize such awards but until it is Vice chairman is Dr. Oliver Buck- passed the council can do little ley, head of Bell laboratories, and more than push a good idea into

> president of the Theater Guild and However, it keeps all submisan international patent attorney. sions confidential and does its best Newest member is Alex Osborn, to prevent the infringement of ina New York advertising executive ventors' rights.

Freedom's Knights

mailed a bomb containing itching sachusetts Institute of Technology.

It hardly needs saying that the ty. The hardships involved in takdesperate efforts of the Hungar- ing this route are unbelievably ians who faced the ruthless, brutal great. guns of the Communists on the

But also worthy of note is the The crossing must be made by hastily improvised aid that com- night. passionate people have given to

in the Crusades.

SHOULDER to shoulder with trian side of the border. them through this bitter cold winter are others, mostly young men are inadequate to meet the endless from many nations. There are Nor- stream of those seeking safety. wegian law students, Swiss medical students, English theological perilous business have, however, up their vacations from schools to iron curtain. Something close to help, and a number of young men chaos prevails there. and women from well-known families in Britain.

name of Alex France, an Ameri- very bad there. can Fulbright scholar from Cleve- In short, there is evidence that

Among the British who have come sooner than we expected. been serving on that dangerous frontier of liberty is Viscount Astor, who has come to the United more than anything else is that States to tell the story of this op- among these fugitives, especially eration and to gather for the the young, there is abundant evi-Knights of Malta some great- dence that human nature has once ly needed voluntary financial aid. more triumphed over "scientific" It is from him that I have efforts to change its instincts and learned the dramatic account of character. the activities on the frontier.

tions of the West. The southern sort has happened. route into Austria.

is the customary passage to the free. West. Needless to say, these more | The Knights of Malta need help traveled routes are closely guard- in their merciful activities at that ed by the Communists.

He claims that a certain per-

branch of science. Chairman is Dr. ideas which contribute to our mili-

secretary is Lawrence Langner, the right military channel.

By RAYMOND MOLEY

PARALLEL WITH the border and some hundreds of feet within Hungary is a canal. The bridge Almost as heroic have been the which carried the road over the efforts of refugees from the ter- canal has been destroyed and there ror to find freedom in the West. is no way to cross except to swim.

At this spot the Knights of Malthose who have been seeking es ta and others have been active for weeks. The bitter cold of the cross-Foremost among those who have ing has taken many lives, includhelped are some hundreds of mem- ing those of several babies. Pneubers of the Knights of Malta - monia has been common among mostly Austrian and German - a those who came through the water. Roman Catholic lay order found- The rescuers have dared Comed nine centuries ago to offer aid munist fire and seizure to help the refugees, and Communist fire has killed refugees even on the Aus-

The resources of the rescuers

Those who have worked in this students, English teenagers giving encouraging words from inside the

The bureaucracy and the military are unbelievably corrupt. The In the accounts of this oddly as- news that seeps through from Russorted group there appears the sia itself is that things are also

the collapse of the regime may

ONE FACT that impresses me

We have heard much about the The Austro - Hungarian frontier | alteration of the character and loyis the only gateway available to alties of a generation by Commuthe Hungarians to the free na- nist brain-washing. Nothing of the

part of that frontier is mountan- Iron discipline can suppress a ous and offers a long, indirect people for a time but ultimately the instinct for self-expression will Up near the Danube at the North | break out. Men will still die to be

grim border. Contributions should There is, however, a deso- be sent to Lord Astor, 535 Fifth late spot near the Austrian town Avenue, New York City, and of Andau through which hundreds | checks should be made payable to have made a perilous way to safe- Catholic Relief Services.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Ground Hog Reaches U. N.

Assembly President - Gentlemen our agenda places before us today a question gravely affecting peace. I refer to Resolution Number 8037 on the ground hog. There is at this very moment serious conflict between those supporting this animal and those opposed. I call on the delegate from the U.S.S.R.

Soviet Delegate - Mr. President, as is well known, the ground hog is a creation of the ruling circles of the United States. But for the support of these interests, the ground hog, which is a vicious, carniverous animal carrying on a vast underground campaign for the purpose of dividing the people in their attitude toward weather, would have no standing. The U.S.S.R. has always stood for a reduction of ground hogs but has been opposed by the capitalistic world and its absurd demands for aerial inspections.

THE *U.S.S.R. is for long winters, extreme cold and plenty of ice. The people are entitled to bad weather, but the Wall Street cliques perpetuate this nefarious ground hog propaganda for selfish purposes. They wish to increase the sale of snow shovels without necessarily holding up an early demand for light underwear. Their purpose is to obscure the weather outlook, create dissension and promote hostility.

Krishna Menon - I rise merely to state that

both the Free World and its opponents have

certain ground hog attitudes which I can support. But India feels that the ground hog has definite rights, too. For this reason I shall abstain from any vote. Mr. Lodge — I wish to say the United States will never relent in its championship of Febru-

ary 2, the woodchuck and the right of every

human being to hope for a truthful weather

BRITISH DELEGATE - My government is in an odd position. From recent events it fears that anything it does may be repudiated by America. We are for the ground hog. We would consider any interference with it an aggressive act, and would proceed immediately to stop it. But I must confess to some fear that the United Nations might vote for a resolution

ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT - I suggest that we hear from our trouble shooter. Mr. Ham-

forcing our capitulation.

Mr. Hammarskjold - It is my belief that if we destroy the ground hog it can create a vacuum. One vacuum at a time is plenty. So I propose that I take a trip through the woodchuck holes for data and facts. The U.N. has put me in many a hole. What difference can one more make to me?

MARSHAL GEORGI K. ZHUKOV of Russia rode a royal elephant in India the other day ... It is an open question whether the pachyderm or the marshal felt more out of char-

There was a recent telecast of the Salem witch trials, and, knowing how farfetched commercials can get, we kept fearing the sponsor would turn out to be a broom manufacturer!

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Philip Hunter, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter of N. Union Ave. has been transferred from Miami University to Adelbert College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he will be a sophomore in the Air Force Officers Training Corps.

Prizes went to Mrs. Simon Wagner and Mrs. William Goodchild when the Friendly East Fifth Street Club was entertained by Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward M. Alexander named commit-

tees for the benefit card party Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the meeting of members of Home Lodge. Daughters of Rebekah, Friday evening in I.O.-TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. J. H. England of

E. 5th St. went to Columbus this morning to visit her daughter, Florence, a sophomore at Ohio State University. Eugene Traxler and family of Denton, Md., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Re-

gal, RD 4, Salem. Miss Ruth Starbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Starbuck, W. 14th St., student at Wilmington College, spent a few days with her parents and returned to school today.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Lester

Koenreich and Mrs. Mary Gilson have returned

from New York City and Bogota, N.J., where th visited Mrs. Gilson's daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. A. Wisner, son of Mrs. S. Wisner, Jennings Ave., who went to Chicago Sunday night, attended a conference of the United Steel cor-

FORTY YEARS AGO - Stewart Brush, a student at Michigan University, Ann Arbor, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush, Lincoln Ave. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Zelley of 12th St.

left Friday morning for Erie, Pa., to visit their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomson and son, Charles, of Franklin Ave. and Miss Lida Ellyson will

leave Monday evening for St. Petersburg, Fla. Why is it that what you hear is never as exciting as what you overhear?

tion among women if only things of importance It's surprising how many friends, when a feller really needs one, turn out to be nothing

An awful dent would be put in the conversa-

The trouble with letting some women speak first is your turn may never come.

more than acquaintances.

Frustration is being a farsighted postman trying to read a Scotchman's postcard.

What's more discouraging to a parent than to be let down by a kid he's just brought up?

Obituary

Mrs. David Dick

Mrs. Leila Dick of 101 N. Main Andrew Konerth, 60, of Balti St., Columbiana, died of leukemia more, Md., a former Salem resiat 2:30 a.m. today in the Central dent, died of cancer Friday noon. Clinic, where she was admitted He is survived by his mother,

She was born in Columbiana. St.; his wife, Velma; two sons, Her husband, David W. Dick, died Andrew Jr. and Charley; two dau-

of Salem, survives.

at the Stark Memorial. Rev. Wil- brother, Daniel Karp of Salem; two liam Spearman of the Presbyter- sisters, Mrs. Anna Kobus of Baltiian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Columbiana Salem.

Friends may call at the Mem- be held Monday in Baltimore.

orial Sunday evening.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Jessie Gunder of Columbiana. Edward Feezle of East Pales-

Edward Kellner of 437 Stewart Ave.

William Radler of Washingtonville.

John S. Myers of 656 Perry St. Mrs. William Gaw of Columbi-Mrs. Glenn Hazelowod of Colum-

biana. Charles Wire of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Norman Kelly of 2124 E. State St. John Latta of Negley. William Reese of New Spring- vice.

Thomas Hritze of Youngstown. John Gavin of Columbiana. Mrs. James Cain of Berlin Cen-

William Herman of MC 26, Sa-

Anthony Garofoli of Pittsburgh,

ghter of RD 1, Salem. Grace McLaughlin of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Edward LaVan of 176 W. 2nd St.

Mrs. E. A. Irwin of Beloit. Mrs. Floyd Roberts and daugh-

Union Ave.

Births CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mil- six grandchildren.

ler of 507 Aetna St., Friday. mas B. Trebilcock of 355 Howell Rev. William Snowball officiating. Ave., Cincinnati 20, at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Friday. Mr. Cemetery. and Mrs. Fred R. Umbach of the Newgarden Road and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock of Pittsburgh, Pa., former Salem residents are the grandparents.

Marriage Licenses

East Liverpool.

Bob Adkins, 23, East Liverpool ment Nov. 30. and Elva Crumbley, 31, East Liv- The body is at the Bieber Meerpool.

EASTERN STARS TO MEET Salem Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular Marshal Paulus, meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

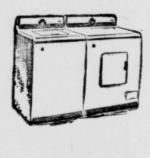
Market Reports

Ohio Dept. of Agriculture, cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat, weak to 2 cents lower, 2.16-2.19; No. 2 ear corn, unchanged to 2 cents lower, unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.74-1.78 per 100 lbs. or 1.22-1.25 per bu.; No. 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, .71-.76; No. 1 soybeans, unchanged to mostly 1 cent higgher, 2.31-2.33.

Ex-Field Marshal Friedrich Paulmar, Ind., were involved in a two-car collision Friday at 2:45 p.m. on Rt. 30, seven miles south of Lisbon.

Criff's car was struck from behind by Howard's vehicle, patrol-





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Mrs. Anna Greger of Columbia ghters, Elizabeth Ann and Lena, A sister, Mrs. R. M. Atchison all of Baltimore; three brothers, Martin Konerth of Massillon, Wil-Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. liam Konerth of Salem; a halfmore and Mrs. Jennie Candle of

Funeral service and burial will

Mrs. David Lentz

Mrs. Lillian Lentz, 84, of the Franklin Road died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday at 6:45 p.m. in the Central Clinic. She had been ill just one day.

Born in Salem Aug. 5, 1872, she was the daughter of David and Saud's Favorite Son Minie Walker. She married David Lentz Sept.

4, 1892. He died July 2, 1940. grandchild; and one brother, John palsy. Walker of Youngstown.

Interment will be in Franklin Square Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-

John Gilson

John Gilson, 77, of 157 W. 5th Pearl Alfred Dillinger of Lisbon. St., a retired carpenter, died of Mrs. Richard Beatty and dau-complications at 5:10 a.m. today in the Central Clinic.

Born in North Georgetown June CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS 11, 1879, he was the son of Ed-David Lamb of 382 Benton Road. ward and Mary Bartley Gilson. life. He was a member of the and Rt. 173 in Westville. Independent Hose Co., Carpenters The two other cars involved in EA staff member.

In 1901 he married Clara Mae Robert Hughes, 37, of Beloit.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mrs. Alice Borton of Alliance, treated at the Central Clinic. ence Bowlin of RD 4, Salem, Fri- Mrs. Clyde Grimm of Salem, Mrs. Clifford Chamberlain of Poland, Mrs. Hugh G. West of Niles and

Service will be Monday at 2 Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tho- p.m. at the Bieber Memorial, with

Friends may call at the memorial Sunday afternoon and evening.

Michael Binder Sr.

Michael Binder Sr. of 1092 E. 3rd St., a superintendent of Youngstown Kitchens Division, died of William W. McCoy, 43, East Liv- complications at 11:05 this mornerpool and Lottie Champion, 51, ing in Salem City Hospital, where proaching truck. he was admitted for medical treat-

morial Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Stalingrad Loser, Dies After Stroke

Agriculture, cash Ex-Field Marshal Friedrich Paul- mar, Ind., were involved in a two-

tributed to cerebral apoplexy.

rmy in the Battle of Stalingrad. Yank, 5 Westerners his return from Russian captivity in October 1953, Paulus had lived n a secluded villa in Dresden. bout 200,000 of his soldiers were killed by Russian guns, cold jails. or starvation in the Stalingrad deed the tide of World War II. Only a few thousand of the 90,000

Paulus was promoted by Hitler to the rank of field marshal for final stages, to surrender, but the brother, Basil 22. Fuehrer refused.

About a year after his capture, Paulus became the big name of a Soviet - sponsored "Free Germany Committee" founded in Moscow. It included many captured German officers who had undergone Communist indoctrination.



freight train at Kensington Friday afternoon. No one was injured.

Has Cerebral Palsy

WASHINGTON (A)-Army physi-Surviving are two sons, Raymond cians at Walter Reed Hospital western states — Washington, Orgrandchildren; one great - great- parently is suffering from cerebral Association.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. pital while undergoing examination of Oregon, lensive emergency and rehabilitation involving improvements within the Lisbon —Wilbert L. Adams, RD sons in Columbiana County were at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral tion. He has been partially para- where she was graduated with tion jobs are anticipated according city, is broken down into five steps 3 Home. William Hampson of Sa-lyzed since birth. Doctors in his honors. lem will have charge of the ser- home country have been unable

7 Injured

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31, was treated for fractured ribs, fractures of the hand and wrist, leased.

He lived in Salem most of his p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 62 TA; Robert H. Longsworth, state Van Nuys, Calif. — A DC7 air- ly during the peark hour between

Patrolmen said the accident took numbers. liding with Blair's auto, the Mc-Cullough vehicle struck the auto operated by Hughes.

Interment will be in Grandview Two Trucks In Mishap

Truck-trailers driven by Clarence Fullum, 39, of Youngstown, and departments shall continue this morning at 4:30 on Rt. 14, laws." two miles east of Unity.

Joseph Marshall, 28, of Indianapolis, Ind., was arrested for go-

driven by Mervin McClelland, 26, of Wooster Friday at 11 p.m. on Rt. 30, six miles west of Lisbon. Patrolmen said Marshall's car took a curve too wide and struck McClelland's approaching car. George Howard Jr., 18, of Lis-

bon and Oliver Criff, 43, of La-

Hungarians Expel

young westerners expelled from get her another job.

26, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and she reported for work. Einar Roos, 25, a Norwegian stu- Miss Szkola was supported in dent, arrested Jan. 12 while help- her fight to hold her job by Roy ing Hungarian refugees get across W. Harris, civil service commiscaptured survived Siberian prison the border into Austria; and four sion clerk. Britons - Judith Cripps, 19, a

Education Continued From Page One

and Chester, both of Salem; a dau- have decided that Prince Mashhur egon, Idaho, and Montana — from tributions to aid flood victims in Benton Rd. to connect Rt. 14 trafghter, Mrs. Edward Alesi of Sa- - 3½ year old favorite son of 1940 to 1942. She was legislative West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennes- fic with the north throughway. lem; nine grandchildren; 12 great- King Saud of Saudi Arabia — ap- chairman of the Oregon Education see and Virginia.

The boy is staying in the hoston, Miss Shull majored in Eng- of some of the affected areas. Ex- Stage One of the overall project, Mabel Lang.

She has been singled out for Fox, local chairman. to diagnose the ailment positively. two "women of achievement" awards. The first was from the Portland Quota Club in 1954; the second, in 1956, from the Portland Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women in journalism.

dinner are: Miss Margaret Boyd, Friday and crashed into a ed to permit the maximum flow and a possible concussion and re- NEA director; Robert Ray, execu- home in this San Francisco penin- of traffic. tive secretary, NEOTA; Robert sula city, killing the pilot. The Howard Ave. One Way James McCullough, 31, of Alli-Manchester, state board of educa-house was destroyed but its one 3. That Howard Ave. be designated for failing the process of the control of the state o ance was arrested for failing to tion president; Arthur Peebles, im- occupant jumped out a window nated as one-way between Wilson yield the right of way following a mediate past-president OEA; Dr. and escaped with leg and hip in- and W. 2nd Sts. Elimination of three-car collision Friday at 3:40 L. L. Meyers, president of NEO- juries. representative; and John Hall, O- liner and an Air Force jet fighter, 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Kenneth Harsh of 978 S.

Injured in the collision was blair, who received contusions of large daughter also preceded him in the chest, and a passenger in his chael Faronna, music instructor at jet dived to the ground several death, Ray in 1923, Mrs. Carrie car, William Blair, 37, of Saline- Salineville High School, will pre- miles away, killing the pilot. Gilson Yarian in 1952 and Ralph ville, who sustained contusions of sent two piano solos. A trio from In New York a Miami-worth and Lincoln, Ellsworth Ave. Four persons escaped injury in the head and a possible fractured Salineville High School, composed bound airliner crashed in a driv-between W. 2nd and Pershing, and a pair of auto accidents that oc-Surviving are four daughters, wrist. The injured persons were of Misses Mary Davis, Sue Leek ing snowstorm Friday night after Lincoln, Pershing St. between Ells- curred on slippery city streets Friand Judy Newhouse, will sing two taking off a few moments earlier Pershing.

the path of Blair's car. After col- the invocation and benediction.

Judge Rules

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Gordon Chapman, 33, of Brighton, hold positions until removed in York police set the total at 103. hibiting curb parking on the above erty St., at the intersection of E. Mich., were involved in a mishap accordance with civil service Hospitals reported caring for 80 streets within the stated limits.

It was brought out in the hear Patrolmen said Fullum's was ing that Miss Szkola had talked the survivors, who included the jackknifed across the highway and with Dr. R. T. Holzbach, Salem plane's six-member crew, suf- Of Natural Resources was struck by Chapman's apcity health commissioner, about fered serious injuries. taking a civil service examination Fullum was cited for going left for her own protection but that Airlines DC6A, less than two min- operates a 346-acre farm in Delathe doctor had told her it wasn't utes after it left the field, smashed ware County, today was named necessary in her case.

when minutes of the health board meeting recorded the reappointment of Dr. Holzbach as commissioner, Mrs. Frances Markovich as city health nurse, Elmer Kesselil service commission be asked plane.

clerk job until June 30, 1956, when the board of health through its president, Mayor Dean Cranmer, wrote Miss Szkola that "it was scene: their duty to have harmonious relations in the department and tion of one to three members of the department they would ac-NICKELSDORF, Austria (P)—An been "highly efficient" and that stumble. American student and five other they would furnish references to

Hungary arrived in Austria today. Actually, Miss Szkola never re-All had been held in Hungarian signed. Since last July 1 she had been told repeatedly that there They were Richard Roarback, was nothing for her to do when

granddaughter of the late Sir To remove chewing gum from Stafford Cripps, British Labor carpets, moisten it with a nonhad once asked Hitler's permisand Christopher Lord, 21, all Ox- low it to soften. Then work it loose sion to withdraw and then, in the ford students, and Christopher's with a dull knife. Use more cleaner for remaining traces.



Red Cross Asks Aid For Flood Victims

Salem Chapter, American Red link up with Temporary Rt. 14 at riet C. Duffy. Cross is making an appeal for con-

The weather bureau reports that ed on engineers' schematic plan A native of Tacoma, Washing- this is the worst flood in the history reproduced on this page). to information received by Charles as follows:

Plane Crashes

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Mountain View, Calif. - An Air State, and Franklin and Lincoln. Other guests who will attend the Force F84 jet fighter exploded 2. That the traffic lights be tim-

both on test flights, collided at

place when McCullough pulled into Rev. Paul T. Gerrard will give persons were killed and only a ments and possible sites for off-ey, 24, of Athens, was struck from

Figures on the total number of city proceed with the construction Jennings Ave. persons varied. The Boston office of the required facilities. of Northeast Airlines said 100 As soon as the necessary off- ris, 20, of Washington, Pa., colwere aboard; the airline's New street parking has been provided, lided with an auto operated by to York office said 101 and New that Council enact ordinances pro- Mildred Vaughn, 44, of 1108 Lib-

Police said that at least half Eggon Named Director

The heavily loaded Northeast B. Eagon, 49, of Delaware, who into the ground of Rikers Island state director of natural resources in the East River. by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The island, site of a city prison, Eagon is widely known as a soil is three-quarters of a mile from and water conservation leader. He LaGuardia. is chairman of the Ohio Soil Con-Angel Gorbea, confined in the servation Committee, chairman of

penitentiary on the tiny island, the agriculture committee of the mire as sanitary officer, a clerk on gave a vivid account of the re- Delaware Chamber of Commerce, a parttime basis and that the civ-Two explosions, the second loud- Assn.

Miss Szkola continued to hold her er than the first, anounced the He was named "farmer of the crash, Gorbea said. Watching year" by the Delaware Chamber from his vantage point in a prison of Commerce in 1951. window, Gorbea related this Eagon is also a colonel and

commanding officer of the 166th "The whole sky, even through Regimental Combat Team of the the snow, was lighted. We (the Ohio National Guard. that in order to avoid the resigna-We saw people tumbling out of an officer of the 37th Infantry that ship - they were all lighted, Division, as intelligence officer of cept Miss Szkola's resignation." too, by the flames. We saw them the U.S. Army command in the The letter said that the clerk had and their shadows. We saw them South Pacific, and again with the "We saw some fall, we saw War.

> some just jump out, land on their Eagon succeeds A. W. Marion, hands and knees and then get up who held the post under Gov. and run. They beat at them- Frank J. Lausche. selves because maybe their clothes were burning. Some just A spiced orange punch can be ran a few feet from the plane and made by heating fresh, canned or

> rolled in the snow, as if they were frozen orange juice with 2 or 3 trying to smother the fire on their pieces of cinnamon and a few TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS decorate with half orange slices.

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Five Are Killed, Criminal Trials To Open Monday

Eight Hurt In

Road Mishaps

bounced into another car.

Engineers

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cept at peak hours, at the follow- worth.

State St. between Howard and

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Herbert

trustees of the Ohio Forestry

ing intersections:

Pa., who is charged with eight AKRON, Ohio (A)-Five persons counts of forgery, will start Monthree traffic accidents in this area Court.

Williams, 6, both of Cleveland, the indictments returned by the wary. were killed when a car went out January Grand Jury, according to The average temperature for of control on U.S. 42 five miles Prosecutor G. William Brokaw, January was 22.7 degrees, nearly Thomas W. Berry, 40, and his

wife, Elsie, of Barberton, were sistant Prosecutor J. Warren Bet- a year ago. killed at 7 a. m. in a crash on U.S. 224 west of Randolph, The tis.

state highway patrol said a truck A jury will be picked from the and Berry's car collided headon, following list of prospective jurors and a third car hit the wreckage. who will report Monday morning. Michael Gomber, 38, Kent, was They are: killed at 3 a. m. on Ohio 14 north-Salem - Mary McConnon, Eliz-

west of Streetsboro. The patrol abeth M. Pearce, Catherine Bichsaid his car hit a truck then sel, Helen V. Muntz, RD 2, Norma Lozier, W. J. Wiggers, RD 3, Maxine Musser, Ella Faulkner, Robert W. Shone, RD 1, Harold D. Smith, Lawrence C. Kaercher. East Liverpool - Letta Plant,

Cunningham, Lucy B. Smith, Harthe bottom of the Millville Hill, Wellsville - Walter Fistel, Ber-

and also a westward link with the dette J. Smith, Mary Rahter, C. F. Woodward. Leetonia — Ayerill Kennedy, 2,740 Get Chest

Note construction stages as mark- Clarence Barnes and Mary N Salineville — Wilbur Johnson and

State St. and Howard Ave., Per-No One Hurt As Auto, shing and Howard, Pershing and Lundy, Ohio and State, Union and Bus Crash In Lectonia

LEETONIA - An M & H Bus Thursday, Jan. 24, when 662 X-Line bus and a car driven by John rays were taken at the Salem Golf Barrett, 82, of Leetonia, were in- Club. volved in an accident Friday at 4

Police said the collision occurred when Barrett, who was traveling parking also is suggested, especial-north, made a left turn off Walnut commissioner. St. into the path of the southbound Every person who received an bus driven by James Murphy, 33, X-ray will be mailed a report of 4. That a parking study be made of Leetonia.

avoid colliding with Barrett's auto.

coln, Pershing St. between Ells- 2 CAR MISHAPS REPORTED

from LaGuardia Field. At least 20 5. That as soon as the require- A car operated by William Codhandful of the others aboard es- street parking have been estab- behind by an auto driven by Wayne caped unhurt in the flaming lished, based on the elimination of Ward, 34, of Benton Road at 5:51 parking on the above streets, the p.m. Friday on W. State St. near

State St. and Union at 3:41 p.m.

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Cold Spell To Open Monday LISBON — The criminal trial of Robert Monroe, 31, of Midland, Since 1948

The prolonged cold spell has been were killed and eight injured in day at 9:30 a.m. in Common Pleas the longest of a winter period since 1948, District Weather Ob-He will be the first to be tried server Edwin Copeland said today Junius McWhite, 28, and Chris of those who pleaded innocent to in summarizing conditions for Jan-

north of Medina and hit a coal who will be trying his first case five degrees below normal and also four degrees under the 26.4 Brokaw will be assisted by As- norm of the corresponding month The coldest January on record

was in 1918 when the average reading was 13.2 degrees, records The official low reading last

month was 14 below zero on the There were six inches of snow

in January for a total of 1.56 inches of precipitation. The wettest January was in 1937

with 9.72 inchest of rainfall. Copeland said the prolonged cold

Carl Woolam, Irene Henry, Laura would kill off insects. The snow spell was good for the ground and cover has protected winter wheat barley and alfalfa.

X-Rays In County

LISBON - A total of 2,740 pergiven free X-ray examinations by East Palestine - Paul M. Mor- the Ohio Department of Health's 1. That the city remove or oper- ris, Helen R. Heim, Minerva RD mobile X-ray unit which toured the ate traffic signals as blinkers, ex- 2, and Ruth Ann Stoffer, Home- county for nine days.

Friday's total was the smallest recorded; only 76 persons were Xrayed, but this was because the X-ray machine broke down. The largest total of any day was

The X-rays will be studied for indications of tuberculosis, heart disease and cancer, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health

the findings, he said.



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Minerva, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar

father, W. S. Ward and her mother,

Kathy Karnofel will be hostess

to the Teen Types Club Thursday

held Tuesday evening at the home

the club at a recent meeting in the

Jan. 12 and are living in their new- Mrs. Silas German in Minerva. Mr

va. They are both employed with Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith o

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith and Daugherty and family of Newell Mrs. Gretchen Elliot of Minerva W. Va. were supper guests of their

called on Mrs. Robert Young and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rober

Mrs. Mary Lanham called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brian o

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith at- and Mrs. Roy Hackett Thursday

Mrs. Minnie Walker Wednesday. Minerva were supper guests of Mr

friend, Mrs. Cora Hassler in Can- Mrs. Roy Hackett called on her

Mrs. Robert Young called on Mrs. May Ward in Canton Thurs-

Mrs. Lucy Hawkins Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elton and Ruth Brothers and Goldie Taylor

Mrs. Glen Heim of Minerva RD at her home on the Franklin Road.

2 called on her mother, Mrs. Min- A short business meeting was

Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie and were in Alliance Friday.

Mrs. Georgia Sumers is in Al- To Meet Thursday

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Teen Types Club

ly furnished apartment in Miner-German is ill.

tended funeral services for their evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and day.

family of Beloit visited her par-

liance City Hospital for observa-

the General Telephone Co.

Roberta Thursday evening.

ton Friday afternoon.

nie Walker Friday.

Social Affairs

Council of Church Women Plan For Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer was set Friends Church will have charge for March 8 when 19 members of of the program. the executive committee of the A luncheon will be served from

a text from Zechariah 2:1-2.

United Council of Church Women 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the First met Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church. Bapt ist First Methodist Church.

The morning service will be at devotions. 10 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Harold Tolson of the First

Mrs. Barth Hostess To Monday Nighters

Mrs. Albert Barth was hostess to Women in northeastern Ohio, and the Monday Nighters Club at the is spiritual life secretary of the home of Mrs. Richard Grell in Methodist conference, Washingtonville Wednesday. The Women of the Winona Methodist new club name was chosen when Church will present a program at it was decided to make Monday 4 p.m. at the Home for Aged Womthe date of future meetings.

Mrs. Robert Greathouse presided at the business session. It was children's service at the Salvation agreed that each member having a Army Citadel. perfect attendance for one year will club's emblem, a rose.

Agift for her new baby was M. Lyle was a guest, and Mrs. Robert James was welcomed as a new member. Secret pals were all who attend the services. Key nelly. chosen

sometime in March.

Reports Are Heard Card prizes were won by Mrs Grell, and Mrs. Finch. Mrs. Finch, men were discussed. Mrs. Ralph by the Ohio Edison Co. Lyle, Mrs. Larry Herman, Mrs. who also won the hostess prize, will home on the Franklin Road.

Mrs. Martin Catlos Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Robert Halverstadt was a countries. guest at the Thursday evening Leadership Education chairman. meeting of the TAB Club at the Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, said there are home of Mrs. Martin Catlos of E. 36 enrolled in the School for For-Pershing St.

Mrs. Michael Pash and Mrs. Don Tuesday evening at the Presbytertraveling prize went to Mrs. Hal- Women was instrumental in organizing the local school.

served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. closed the session with prayer. 28 at the home of Mrs. Leland Hahn of S. Madisoon Ave. Rogers

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Will Be Wed May 4



Miss Patricia Donnelly

Mrs. Harry Loria, who presided Announcement is made of the five-year perfect attendance will be a gold ring decorated with the session with a poem. Mrs. Donnelly of 95 High St., Leetonia, a gold ring decorated with the John Bauman led devotions, using and George A. Fabis, son of Mr. Dressels Are Hosts and Mrs. Andrew Fabis of Struthpresented to Mrs. Barth. Mrs. C. Project for the day will be to ers. Miss Donnelly is the daughter To West Side Club

The club planned a benefit for be contacted for directions in pre- Leetonia High School, is employed Road paring the donations for collection, by the Youngstown Kitchens Divi-

entertain the group Feb. 11 in her revealed that a total of 1,905 observed for the ceremony May 4 rier and Harry Thomas. pounds of clothing and material at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Lunch wasserve d by the hostwas collected last year and sent Leetonia. to the Church World Service Cen-

ter at New Windsor, Md., for disthe Near East, Pakistan and other To Marry Tiro Girl

Custom of open church will be observed at the wedding of Miss eign Born, which is conducted each Gail L. Brown of Hanoverton, Sunday evening at 7 in the Course Long won the "500" prizes. The ian Church. The Council of Church Memorial Lutheran Church of Tiro,

The bride-elect is the daughter A wiener roast in the fireplace Mrs. Loria presented a brief dis. of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pfleiderer was a feature of the buffet supper cussion on the United Nations aft- of Tiro, and the prospective brideer which Mrs. William Snowball groom is the son of Mrs. Hildreth Buxton of Hanoverton and W. L. Brown of 186 E. 6th St.

Miss Pfleiderer is a graduate of Tiro High School and Columbus The Brooks Circle met Thursday Beauty School and is employed at evening in the Rogers Methodist the Union Beauty Salon at the Church basement with Oysha Ba- Graceland shopping center in Columbus. Mr. Brown graduated from Mary Lyder had the program, Salem High School in 1953 and is 'What You Can do for the Youth stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus,

The Circle voted to give \$70 for the March of Dimes. The evening Mrs. Volio Hostess To Cardettes Club

Ladies of the Rogers Methodist Mrs. Richard Lodge was a guest Church held a penny supper Jan. when Mrs. John Volio of E. 7th 26. Proceeds were \$128. Chairman St. entertained the Cardettes Club was Mrs. Grace Shively and the Thursday night.

committee, Ruby McMillan, Edna | The prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Williamson, Mary Lyder, Grace William Vaughn and Mrs. Don Buck, Mattie Cowan, Myrtle Gor- Beeler. Mrs. Ray Wright won the traveling prize.

The Women's Christian Temper- Mrs. Beeler, Mrs. Paul Heim and ance Union will meet at the home Mrs. Vaughn assisted the hostess of Bessie Pike Friday. Leader will in serving the refreshments. Mrs. Elio Volio will be hostess

Mrs. Jacqueline Eells returned to the club Feb. 14 at her home on ome after accompaning her bro-Franklin Road. her John Grimm to his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gorby re '57' Club Meets turned Sunday after attending the With Mrs. Gonda

uneral of her brother, Thomas Mrs. Joe Gonda of Franklin Ave. Earl Weaver in Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Roy Shively were Mr. and Thursday evening.

and John were Mrs. Rudibaugh's hart. A special prize was given scoop neck, flaring skirt! sister, Mrs. Loretta Stewart of to Mrs. Rollin Ritchey.

Lakewood and brother, Russell observance were shown by Mr. takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Gonda. Lunch was served by the

The Feb. 14 meeting will be held curate, assures perfect fit. Harry Oscar Garlough, son of at the W. Pershing St. home of Many uses for this crochet; as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garlough of Mrs. Glen Zimmerman.

Kenneth P. Juhn, captain in the the past two weeks visiting his Print plainly name, address, with 14 years service in the Air Force, Print plainly pattern number, your The Franklin Square youth en is enroute to Bloomington, Ind. where he is enrolled as a student

listed for three years.

Louis, Mo.

Frankenburg of Parma.

Miss Mary Frances Grimm Is Bride Of John R. Hirst

A tour of the southern states is and Mrs. Francis Grimm of 677 planned for the honeymoon trip of Fair Ave. The bridegroom is the John R. Hirst and his bride, who son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hirst exchanged their marriage vows of Main Street, Salineville. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Miss Dixie Lee Wilde of Fair Christian Church. Rev. Harold St. presided at the organ for the Deitch officiated at the double ring nuptial melodies.

The bride is the former Mary er, the bride wore an egg shell Frances Grimm, daughter of Mr. satin street-length dress with mat-

Miss DeCapita Feted At Farewell Party

and yellow rosebuds. Miss Gilda DeCapita, who re- Carol Ann Morlan of New Midcently resigned her position as di-dleton was maid of honor. She wore rectress of nurses at Salem City a navy blue wool sheath with large Hospital Association School of Nur- white linen collar. She wore a sing, was honored at a farewell white carnation corsage and used party Thursday night at the nurses navy accessories. Hosts at the affair were the stu-

dent body, faculty and hospital Richardson made the presentation.

refreshments were served. M is s accessories. Janice Holloway presided at the

Eighteen members of the West Side Community Club met Thurs-ble covered with white linen. Canday evening with Mr. and Mrs. women of all the churches may Miss Donnelly, a graduate of George Dressel of the Damascus

Carl Burcaw was in charge of sion. Mr. Fabis, a graduate of the business session, after which Reports from committee chair- Struthers High School, is employed cards were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Miss Josephine Marko- ly Hirst, Mrs. Thelma Roberts and Mrs. Laura Emmons of New Al Walton, World Service chairman, Custom of open church will be vich, Mr. Burcaw, Mrs. Oscar Bur-

> Mrs. Burrier. Mr. and Mrs. Burcaw of the

> Damascus Road will be hosts at a coverdish dinner at :30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the GAR Hall.

Pattern



Visitors at the home of Mr. and entertained the "57" Club members Pattern! A neat housedress, a cool merman

sundress - make several, in jif- Mrs. Margaret Spear spent Fri-Bingo prizes were awarded to fy time! No fitting problems - day and Saturday in the homes of Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Glen Zimmerman, Mrs. Myr- wraps at the back: opens flat for her son and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudibaugh the Wildeman and Mrs. Sarah Eck- easy ironing, too. Flattering - with Lester Spear and Mrs. Minnie

zone, size and style number.



Miss Louise Bauman

Donald Hirst of Salineville was Rev. and Mrs. John Bauman of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snively and of Joan Citino of E. State St. Re-Te bride's mother was attired 190 Washington Ave. announce the daughter Ilene called on her par- freshments were served. personnel. Gifts were presented to in a navy blue crepe dress trim- engagement of their daughter, Lou- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz New members were asked to join Miss DeCapita by the students, and many blue crepe dress trim-engagement of their daughter, Louents, Mr. and Mrs faculty and friends. Miss Sally med with white lace cuffs. She ise Naomi, to Dr. Clyde W. Con-Saturday evening. wore a corsage of red rosebuds ger, son of Mrs. Ruth Conger and Mrs. Lurene Lanham is em- home of Jeri Gorman of E. State A social hour was enjoyed, and used winter white and navy the late James A. Conger of Dela- ployed in the home of Mr. and St. ware. O.

The bridegroom's mother wore Miss Bauman is a graduate of a corsage of yellow rosebuds to Capital University School of Nurscomplement her beige silk print ing and is a member of he faculdress with brown linen jacket. sociation School of Nursing. Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held at the bride's State University College of Medihome. An arrangement of pink and white carnations decorated the tady lace and flowers trimmed the pitals. three-tiered wedding cake, which July. The wedding will take place in was topped with the traditional

bride and bridegroom figurine. Miss Darlene Grimm, Miss Sal-

Cleveland, Salineville, Lisbon, Sa-kins Tuesday. ess, assisted by Mr. Thomas and lem and East Liverpool were reg- Mr. and Mrs. William Gould of istered by Mrs. Wendell Goddard. Steubenville called on Mrs. Nellie The bride, a 1954 graduate of Neel and brother Curt Davis Sun-

Given in marriage by her fath-

ching jacket and hat. Her acces-

sories were beige and brown, and

her corsage was fashioned of white

Lisbon's David Anderson High day. School, is a bookkeeper employed George Frantum suffered a light by the Ohio Edison Co.

Mr. Hirst is a brickworker em-Co. of Salisbury.

black patent accessories.

Upon their return from the hon- silectomy at Alliance City Hospital eymoon, the couple will reside on Main Street, Salineville.

Washingtonville

500 at the benefit card party spon- Miss Ruth Brenner, daughter of sored by the Pythian Sisters in Mrs. Edna Brenner and George their hall last Tuesday evening. Noble of Amsterdam were united Mrs. Harry Bell won the door in marriage in Angola, Ind. on prize and Herbert Dugan of Alliance won the special prize. The temple will sponsor another card party Feb. 5.

Four tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party sponsored by the Knights of Pythias in their hall Monday evening. Vernon Walters of Leetonia and Mrs. Wil liam Grim won high score in 500. E. L. Girard and Robert Kornbau won other prizes.

The knights will sponsor another card party in four weeks to which the public is invited.

The Young Adult Class of the Methodist Church met recently in the home of Percy Boston. Mrs. Kenneth Girard was a guest.

Harry Kornbau of Old Fort is spending the week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau before leaving Feb. 4 for

Harry and Albert Kornbau, Linda Radler and Pat Smith motored to Old Fort Sunday and where the Easy sewing, with our Printed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zim-

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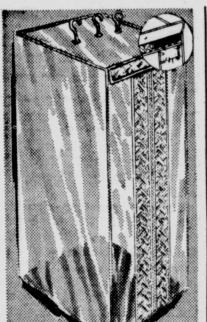
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News of the World in Pictures





ON TRAIL OF TERRORISTS-The famed Casbah, old native quarter of Algiers, is the scene of another one of those countless searches made by French soldiers looking for terrorists. Here they are using mine detectors to examine packages.

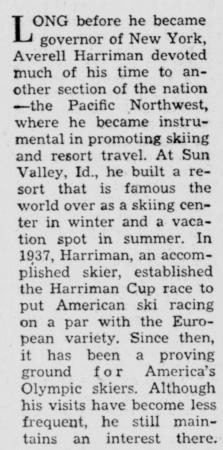


SUBSTITUTE EARMUFFS-Bundled in furs, lovely actress Anita Louise, wife of director Buddy Adler, makes one of her infrequent visits to New York City.



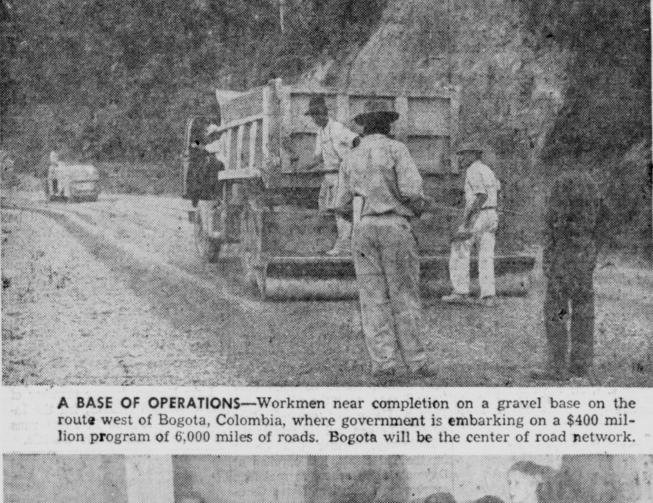
Occasionally, Governor Harriman gets a chance to ski in New York (Belleayre).

SKIING **CENTER**





He enjoys view with ex-Olympic star, Gretchen Fraser.





NO ORDINARY DANCE-These young people are not just having a good time at a dance-they are celebrating their newly-found freedom at an American Red Cross center at Siezenheim, Austria. They are more refugees who fled Hungary.



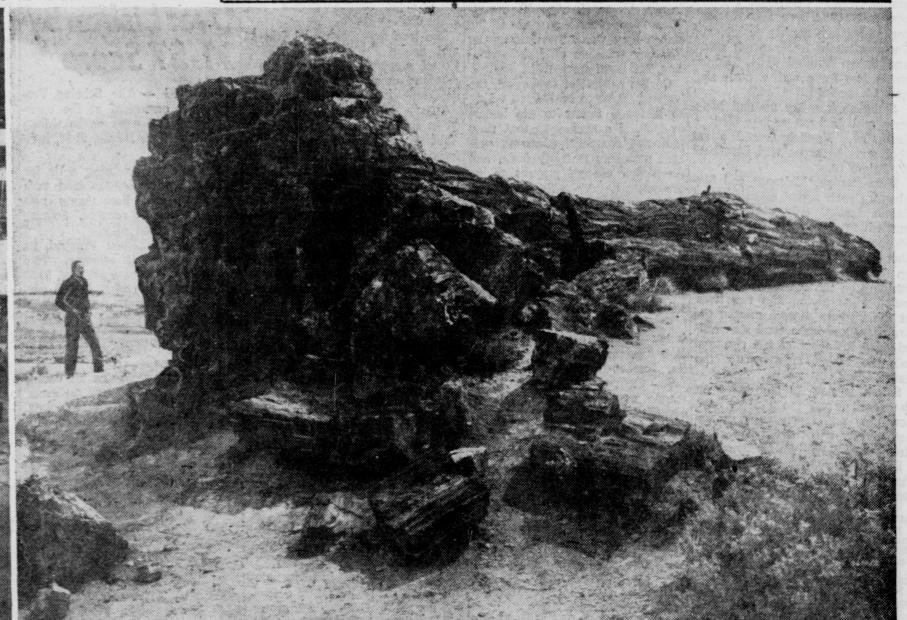
was only a dog. Now a poodle must dress in a miniature of her mistress' outfit. Lee Arkin (top) wears silk tweed while sister Andie Arkin wears a gray cape ensemble. They are in a New York show.



One recipient of the Harriman Cup was famed skier Andrea Mead Lawrence.



BUILDING 'FORTRESSES' FOR FREEDOM - In Wichita, sembly line for delivery to the United States Air Force. Kan., B-52 Stratofortress global bombers roll off the as- Production has been hiked on these huge planes. King Features Syndicate



FOREST TURNED INTO 'STONE'-Just a few miles south Tree trunks, such as this one, turned to vari-colored of U. S. Highway 66 in Arizona lies the Petrified Forest, agatized stone after centuries of burial under silt and greatest concentration of petrified wood in the world. volcano ash. The forest is a magnet for vacationers.

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Potters Edge Salem Quakers 70-69 In Last Five Seconds

Foul Shot **Decides Game**

Salem Trails All The Way, Rallied Late

By MARK MILLER

bout 1,500 fans on the East Liv- joint winter meeting today.

The Red and Black trailed most of the game and were 15 points down going into the last quarter. United Local But suddenly the Quakers came storming back with great spirit to even the game, only to have an Is Handed infraction of the rules charged against them which cost them the 10th Loss

By half time the Potters had built game played at Hookstown. erpool seemingly turned the game 34-26. into a rout as they increased their Jim Smith paced the losers

and made 22 for an even 40 per their fray 48-37. cent, and from the charity lane United's next game will be at they meshed 22 of 32 tries for a home Friday night against Dover 68.7 per cent.

In comparison the Potters attempted 62 shots from the field and tallied on 28 of these for a 2, 0, 4; Summer 1, 0, 2; Webber collecting the monthly payments. Now a player receives \$17.50 a month e a c h year up to 10, 45 per cent. From the gift circle they hit on 14 of 26 tries for a Stewart 3, 0, 6; Golden 0, 1, 1; Stewart 3, 0, 6; Golden 0, 1, 1; Johnson 6, 6, 18; Fraiser 6, 1, 13; The plan is retrospective. outrebounded Salem, clearing the United 2, 1, 5. boards 24 times compared to 19 for South Side

Lou Slaby, a sophomore and reserve player, replaced big Bill Rule Changes Pauline after he fouled out late in the second quarter. Lou tallied Voted Down In three baskets and four fouls for 10 markers and looked very good on defense. On several occasions ProFootball he out-rebounded big Phil Hayes, the 6-foot-4 inch center of the Pot-

fouls for 18 points to lead the clubs in 1958. Quakers scoring parade, and he al- The owners fumbled through a so was a standout on defense.

Jim Meissner, who was guarded very closely managed five Marshall, owner of the Washingfielders for 10 markers. After a ton Redskins, as "the greatest

Ted Jackson and Bill Pauline and six points respectively.

shots, lay up shots and an asort-

on the Quakers' bid for victory, as he tallied nine baskets and four scored 45 of the Potters total out-

But here is an account of the last stanza in which they rallied, caught up and tied the game and then lost it.

Jackson tossed in three gift shots, and Salem Trailed 61-54. Bernie made two fouls and a push shot and Liverpool led 65-54.

Slaby sank a lay up and Meissner and Jackson each added a

pushed in two gift shots, and fouled Allen giving him two tries at the basket. Bernie missed the first one, and his second shot rolled over the front of the rim and

Salem is now 10 and three on league would provide players for the season, and the Potters are league would provide players for Island nipped Colby 83-80. now nine and four. Officials for new franchises by giving them top Island nipped Colby 83-80. last night's encounter were Fred draft choices at the annual player

Rollason and William Holzworth. Tuesday against Youngstown for all last year's rhubarbs over Win In Golden Gloves

Beall 0, 0, 0; Schuster 0, 0, 0; Adams back telephones in 1956, until the into semifinals next Tuesday. Hayes 4, 4, 12; English 9, 4, 22; Additional Browns' messages and a device that intercepted the Canton's Jimmy Williams, defend-cholson 3-5-11; Adams 2-7-11; Lee EAST LIVERPOOL - 69 4, 0, 8; Conrad 2, 1, 5; Rodfong Browns' messages.

19 11 15 24—69 22 17 20 11—70 Salem East Liverpool

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (P)- den) - Isaac Logart, 1471/2, Hava- suffered a cut over his right eye 14; Erb 6-5-17; Stanley 5-2-12; Mc-Italy's Eugenio Monti and Renzo na, outpointed Yama Bahama, that required three stitches. Then Abier 6-4-16; Smith 0-0-0; Papade-Alvera took the lead at the end 1531/2, Bimini, 10. of the first heat in the World Two- Tokyo — Kiyoaki Nakanishi, sion over Akron's Fate Davis. 38-15-91 Man Bobsled Championships to- 1251/2, Japan, outpointed Leo Espi-

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By DON WEISS

The Associated Press

son tourney and by that time the

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (P)-Major league creased to \$7,500. baseball today has a benefit- The sweeping advance in penpacked pension plan described by sion benefits was unanimously apofficials as unequalled anywhere. proved by the owners of the And having met player demands 16 major league clubs in separate

Salem's Quakers suffered their for increased benefits—which inas they were nipped in the last boost in monthly pension checks—
the maximum monthly check to man, Kid Gavilan, has sped past Jack Dowd and Jim Poulton led All told, the ailing 5-foot-9 sophoapproximately a point every 10½ Bernie Allen made one of two American and National Leagues \$550. The new plan, awaiting a another opponent. gift shots to give East Liverpool shelved a request for a raise in federal tax ruling before it goes Friday night it was Yama Baha-

The players have asked that the

Liverpool wasted no time in forg- United Local was handed its 10th ing to the front as they led 18-12 defeat in 13 starts Friday night Years of Service at the end of the first quarter. 43-39 by Hookstown, Pas, in a

up a nine point margin, as they Hookstown led all the way with led 39-30. In the third stanza Liv- quarter socres of 11-7, 25-13, and

with 12 markers, and Johnson tallied 18 points for the winners. SALEM TOOK 55 shots last night Hookstown's reserves also won

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Football League owners tackle bers of the plan. And 421, now re-MARK FENTON, playing his us- two controversial problems today, tired, have earned their benefits ually good brand of ball, meshed the Players' Association and and will start collecting at retirethe nets for six fielders and six whether or not to expand to 14 ment age. Nine former partici-

John Stephenson hit for five basin which numerous rule changes

Wake Forest kets and seven fouls for 17 mark- were proposed and after much deers, and John also played some bate, defeated. The result — the Beats Clemson

A resolution praising George For 7 In Row slow start, Meissner 100ked ex-asset sports has ever known," was ceptionally good during the second the only other news coming out

ly was a vote of confidence for Coast Conference season-or post 15. Marshall in his squabble with the season-ends. National Association for the Ad-

against Negro players. The commissioner will present league picks its delegate to the to the owners the proposals of the NCAA tournament in a post-seafouls for 22 markers. The two Players Association as laid down by Representatives Kyle Rote and Deacons might take a good deal SPRINGFIELD - 47 Norman Van Brocklin, assisted by of handling. Atty. Creighton Miller. Briefly, the the only time they held a margin players want a \$5,000 minimum raised their current streak to sevsalary, an injury clause guaran- en in a row and 14 of their last teeing a full season's wages, cer- 15 with an 81-70 whipping of Clem- 4, 10,

> to approve the association. The with Duke, each 5-2, compared to in the opinion that the players al- have eight league games left, ready are receiving most of the Wake Forest seven.

On the subject of expansion, the previous meeting, North Carolina leaning seems to be toward voting defeated the Deacons, 63-55. sent members is fairly even, and ference race. West Virginia rout- Friday night.

Jr., presented its case for an NFL streak to 32. franchise. McGroder, appearing at told the owners that Buffalo could

become the "Milwaukee" of pro-Seven other cities reportedly are its first Southern Conference The Trojans showed margins of interested in professional football. lis, Kansas City, Miami, Louis- 65-63. ville, Denver and Houston. The Stanford whipped Oregon 68-52 Five Sebring players hit double Barberton 64, Canton Timken 60

The owners also settled once and the use of electronic devices either from the sidelines or in helmets. Golden Gloves champions were Fenton 6, 6, 12; JJackson 1, 6, 8; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered that the Cleveland the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 6; Stephenson 5, 7, 17; membered the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5; membered the first two nights of the 1957 Pauline 2, They are barred. It will be re- among those who came through

> FIGHT RESULTS By The Associated Press

nosa, 122%, Philippines, 12. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Sebring

Logart Whips Yama Bahama present \$6,000 minimum be in-

Wins Unanimous 10-Round Decision

NEW YORK (A) - Isaac Logart, a Cuban with a burning desire to season record of 6-6. third loss of the season last night clude a whopping 75 per cent They granted a minimum wear the welterweight title robes as they were nipped in the last boost in monthly pension checks— monthly pension of \$88 and upped once worn by his fellow country- of the winners with 17 markers, another 16 points.

> ance benefits and new disability fledged welter or middleweight. 9-7. Their margin was cut to tucked away. The decision for Logart was unone point 20-19 by intermission Counting his healthy days, the The retirement benefits are animous at Madison Square Gar-time. available at age 50 to players, den after 10 rounds.

coaches and trainers with at least five years service, who have con- against the ropes, I wanted him streaked past the Clippers 41-32. of 30.6 points a game. tributed to the plan. They also out in the middle," said Logart The Columbiana reserves won may postpone collection of the in explanation of his strategy in their encounter last night 44-35. pension checks until age 60 to 65, Friday night's bout. "I got him to The Clippers' next game will be LOUISVIIE miss. And I beat him to the Tuesday at Leetonia. Here's the way the old and new punch.

Bobby Melnick, Bahama's manager, didn't quite agree. He Houston 7, 3, 17; Kirtley 4, 2, 10; Gibson 3, 3, 9; Young 3, 2, 8; Griffith benefit scales at age 50 compare: thought his boy deserves the fight 'because my guy did all the COLUMBIANA 46 \$175 \$100

work."

Logart, 147½, was called the winner by Judge Artie Aidala 7-2
Logart Horold Porner 5.41 and 147 and \$275 \$100 A 10-year man can collect \$275 winner by Judge Artie Aidala 7-2a month by waiting until he's 60 1, Judge Harold Barnes 5-4-1 and referee Barney Felix 6-3-1. The AP card also had it for Logart 7-2-1. AP To Award

A 20-year man can collect \$450 Bahama, 1531/2, tried to take advantage of his six-pound edge by rushing Logart to the ropes and B Trophy To Only the first 10 years of major league service previously were banging away at the body. Alconsidered in pension benefits, though he forced the action most of the time Logart made him miss with no provision for a delay in of the time, Logart made him miss often and kept beating him to the punch with his eye-catching flurand \$10 a month for each addi- ries.

About 1,500 waded through snow and slush to see the nationally The plan is retroactive to in- televised bout which was regarded 7 6 13 13—39 clude those eligible under pension as an even money bet.

The pension fund gets its biggest contribution from TV-radio coverage of the World Series and allstar game and from gate receipts Romps Over The participants contribute an Springfield average of \$2 a day during the playing season. The old contribu-

The Greenford Bobcats had an in a cage game on the Greenford

The Bobcats held a 14-8 first trophy and told 600 cheering Oklain the second half to lead 34-14 by intermission time. In the third above, the back of the lead 34-14 by intermission time. In the third above, the back of the lead 34-14 by period margin, but they erupted homa fans: "I have a feeling, a pants now are receiving pensions. by intermission time. In the third ably be back here next year." frame they padded their margin to Smits was principal speaker at lead 52-30 going into the final the banquet Friday night when

Ohlin led the attack of the los-Conference whippings in their ers with 16 points.

vancement of Colored People. The second and third games, way back The Greenford Reserves also NAACP has charged the Red - in December, probably cost Wake won their contest last night 33-27. skins' boss with discriminating Forest any chance for the regular season ACC title. But the ord now of 9-7.

Ohlin 7, 2, 16; Cobb 3, 1, 7; Stevens 3, 0, 6; Smith 2, 1, 5; Withers 2, 1, 5; Szynaskart 2, 0, 4; Kaiser 1, 0, 2; Mikesell 1, 0, 2.

GREENFORD — 82

Bruderly 10, 6, 26; Hendricks 4, 10, 18; D. Hiner 6, 3, 15; R. Hiner 4, 0, 8; Ewing 3, 0, 6; Toot 2, 2, 6; Everson 1, 1, 3. They're rolling now, having

tain expenses and a shorter train- son Friday night. It was their fifth Everson 1, 1, 3. 14 20 18 30—82 town Woodrow Wilson 23 8 6 16 17-47 Youngstown South 59, Youngstown

six clubs definitely on the record as in favor are almost unanimous North Carolina's 6-0 slate. The Tar Heels, top-ranked nationally, Over Lisbon By "if they want an official association, let them have it." and again Feb. 26 when Wake Forest plays the Tar Heels. In a 91-57 Score

Tulane defeated Mississippi 66- jans took command at the open- Poland 60, Minerva 57 in 1958, if a survey at that time 65 to stay close to Kentucky and ing tipoff and went on to wallop North Lima 54, Canfield 53 indicates competition among pre- Auburn in the Southeastern Con- the Lisbon Blue Devils, 91-57, here Lowellville 72, Mineral Ridge 45

there are enough players to go ed St. Johns of Brooklyn 105-72 The win gave Sebring a tie for Wellsville 57, Toronto 49 and fifth-ranked UCLA defeated the Tri-County League lead with Lockland Wayne 64, Delphos S Friday, the city of Buffalo, re- Oregon State 59-37 to stretch its East Palestine. Both teams now John 50 presented by Patrick J. McGroder Pacific Coast Conference winning have identical 6-2 records. Sebring Steubenville 65, Columbus South 55 Mississippi State defeated Louis- Meanwhile, Lisbon dropped its

iana State 81-72 in another SEC sixth game in 11 contests. The Canton South 66, New Philadelphgame and Tulsa won a Missouri Blue Devils defeated Sebring, 59 53 ia 63 Valley Conference test from Hous- in the first meeting at Lisbon ear- Findlay 53, Sandusky 44 ton 78-58. Virginia Military won lier in the season.

game, 75-60 over Davidson, and 18-7 at the first quarter, 46-17 at Cuyahoga Falls 59, Akron St. Vin-Bell identified them as Minneapo- The Citadel edged Presbyterian halftime and 71-35 at the end of the third period.

> Lou Erb dropped in 17 while Jim McAbier and Wes Brogan each had Five Former Champions 16 and Harold Stanley 12. George Ramsey, who is second

in Tri-County League scoring, was held to 12 points for the Lisbon

The Reserve game went to Sebring, 55-32.

LISBON - 57 New York Giants came up with The former champs included Minton 3-2-8; Ramsey 4-4-12; Niing his open welterweight crown, 1-1-3; Reese 1-0-2; Brooks 1-0-2; who won two bouts Friday night. Hartman 3-0-6; Koffell 0-0-0. To-Williams won on a technical tals 19-19-57. knockout in the second round SEBRING - 91

New York (Madison Square Gar- when Julius Feitl of Cleveland Birkhiemer 11-4-26; Brogan 7-0-Williams won a unanimous deci-onise 2-0-4; Crenston 1-0-2; totals 7 17 35 57 Lisbon

18 46 71 91

Player Doesn't Feel Good, Tallies 57 Points

Don Fields didn't feel too well Fri-E. Palestine Columbiana dropped a close So he started for Port William

cage game to East Palestine 50- against Blanchester. By halftime, 46 Friday night on the Clippers' he had scored 41 points.

The loss evened Columbiana's He dropped out during the third diana beat Bluffton Friday night. 15 rounds of competition. quarter and rested up a bit. Then Spectators-if they could swivel All-local and area marksmen are Allen Houston paced the attack he re-entered the game and scored their necks fast enough—saw 205 invited to participate.

points to Port William's 114-75 vic- utes. a thrilling 70-69 victory before a- minimum salaries during their into effect April 1, also includes ma, a 153-pounder from Bimini in the Clippers held a two point tory over Blanchester. Fields felt Goshen led all the way and came a 50 per cent increase in insurthe Bahamas who is neither a full lead at the end of the first period fine after the game was safely out on top, 103-102.

youth has scored a total of 520 East Palestine got going offens- points for Port William during 17 "Yama wanted to get me ively in the third period and games this season for an average and Wooster routed Ashland, 119- its star, Lee Barnes, was defeated

Ekes Win Over Leetonia

the Leopards' home court. It was game was played at Cedarville. in the third quarter and padded Leetonia's ninth loss in 12 starts Ohio Northern's victory over their margin in the final quarter

quintet came storming back and Jim Doland with 19. cut the deficit to 44-43 in favor of Wooster set a new school scor- of the losers with 16 markers. Associated Press Friday night an- stanza.

nounced it will award a huge football champions, and Oklahoma lied 20 points for the losers. quickly bid for it over the banquet | Louisville's reserve team also won its game 30-29.

Leetonia's next game will be at phy will replace the Rev. J. Hugh home Tuesday against Columbi-O'Donnell Trophy, retired by the ana.

Like the O'Donnell Tr op h y awarded by Notre Dame, the Associated Press Trophy will become the permanent possession of the team which wins the national title team which was a second team tor

Ted Smits, Associated Press sports editor, announced the new North Lima

Greg Rice, New York City, presi-Canfield dropped its 13th cage tarily Thursday. If he passes his golding their hapless opponents to This was the Sooners' third foot- of North Lima on the Canfield fall. ball crown in seven years and floor.

Jerry Hendricks tallied 18 markers straight games since a 28-21 loss narrowed the gap 31-25 by inter- he also could play an additional rounded out the scoring with eight commissioner Bert Bell, apparent-Pittsburgh in 1953. They led the ahead 42-40 by the end of the Blackburn said North Carolina nation in total offense, rushing third quarter, but their rally sap- officials told him by telephone and scoring last year, and finished ped their strength and North Lima that they have no objection to

eked out the win. Oklahoma became the third Rich Brinzenhofe was high scorteam to retire a trophy since the er for the winners with 21 points. BUY AND SELL WITH WANT AD program started 33 years ago. Roger Williams paced the Canfield Notre Dame retired two and Min- attack with 16 markers.

preliminary game of the evening The AP trophy, like previous

ones, will be awarded annually to 48-32. Canfield's next game will be tonight at Jackson-Milton.

CANFIELD — 53
Williams 6, 4, 16; Booth 4, 3, 11;
Bindas 1, 1, 3; Gromley 1, 1, 3; Gee
2, 2, 6; Watkins 1, 1, 3; Fiffick 3, 0, 6; Youngstown Chaney 40, Youngs-NORTH LIMA - 54 Wepter 5, 3, 13; Brinzenhofe 7, 7, 21; Evans 2, 2, 6; Dillon 2, 4, 8; Houck 0, 2, 2; Witmer 2, 0, 4. Canfield 11 14 17 11—53 North Lima 23 8 9 14—54

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Goshen Beats WILMINGTON, Ohio (P)—Spunky Bluffton In day night. He thought he might feel better if he played a little Scoring Spree

Chances are there are some er months. But he didn't feel much better. watched invading Goshen of In- es will be awarded the winners of points scored. Of the total, 57-or Jack Dowd and Jim Poulton led Columbiana's attack with 12 more contributed a total of 57 seconds—came in the last 10 min-

In other Ohio court action, Akron stomped Kenyon 92-55, Fenn To Fairfield outclassed Cedarville 73-69, Ohio

At Akron, the Akron Zips held game played at Fairfield. points were on free throws.

Louisville's Leopards defeated by Frank Mignoli who scored 23 intermission. The score was tied the Leetonia Bears 58-56 in a thrill- points. John Entner led the Yel- 11 times during the game. er last night in a game played on low Jackets with 15 points. The The Comets edged ahead 44-43

Hiram at Ada was an easy one. to win by three points. Leetonia took an early 18-8 lead, Northern led throughout the tilt Howdy Cope led the victors and stretched its margin to 35-22 with a margin of as much as 20 with 22 points. Chuck Miner folby intermission. But the Louisville points, while Hiram's top man was lowed with 17.

Leetonia by the end of the third ing record in its home court win Fairfield's record is now 2-14. over Ashland. The previous school The Fairfield reserves won the Larry Stump led the victors with record was set against Ashland preliminary game of the evening bronze trophy to future collegiate 24 markers, and Al Kornbau tal- in 1953 when the Scots scored 118 34-21. and 27 points. Ron Pratt was high St. Mary's. for Ashland with 22.

North Carolina Star defending national champion Sooners. LEETONIA — 56 Peet 4, 5, 13; Fieldhouse 4, 0, 8; Hedl 2, 5, 9; Kornbau 9, 2, 20; Gir May Play For Dayion

Hathaway, former 6-11 center for the Tar Heels, has enrolled at Dayton's night school to make up the nation's No. 1 cage squad. Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn said Hathaway enrolled volun-

The Bobcats tossed restraint to dent of the Notre Dame Alumni game of the season against one night school courses satisfactorily, the winds in the final stanza as club, gave Oklahoma permanent win Friday when it went down to Blackburn said, Hathaway will be they secored 30 markers while possession of the O'Donnell trophy. a narrow defeat 54-53 at the hands admitted to regular school next North Lima stepped off to a 23- sity basketball at Dayton, howfor Greenford, scoring 26 points. The Soo ners have won 40 11 first quarter lead, but Canfield ever, until the 1958-59 season. But

Opposite Postoffice

.22 Rifle Match Set Sunday At Hunt Club

The Salem Hunting Club will sponsor a 22 rifle match Sunday at 1:30 at the club range. The club has recently installed facilities to make it possible to carry on matches during the wint-

stiff necks today among those who Trophies and merchandise priz-

Loses 55-52

55-52 Friday night in a basketball

Dan Bumstead of Kenyon, an Barnes, who scored 30 points Ohio Conference scoring leader, to against Fairfield in the first seaeight points. Bumstead did not son encounter between the two get a single field goal. His eight teams, is sidelined with a back linjury.

Fenn was tied up 34-34 with Fairfield assumed a 20-16 first Cedarville at halftime but moved quarter lead last night, but Berlin out front in the second half, paced Center evened the count 29-all by

Daris Gatrell paced the attack

points. Danny Thomas led the The Comets' next game will be Wooster assault with 13 field goals Tuesday at home against Warren

> FAIRFIELD — 55
> Esenwein 4, 2, 10; Keslar 1, 2, 4;
> Guy 0, 2, 2; Miner 6, 5, 17; Cope BERLIN CENTER - 52 Confoey 1, 6, 8; Coman 3, 7, 13; Gatrell 7, 2, 16; Rakestraw 2, 3, 7;

days—if he can pull his grades up. in 1956. He hit 35 for Buffalo.



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5:00 In Cleveland Music

8:45 Let There Be

8:30 News

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9:30 News

12:00 Joe Mulvihill Open House

KVW-Channel 3

6:30 Lights, Camera

1:00 City Detective

9:00 Caesar's Hour 10:00 George Gobel

6:00 Uncovered 6:30 Don Gardner

6:55 Weatherman

7:30 Buccaneers

WEWS-Channel 5

9:30 Big Picture 10:00 Sagebrush

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Polka Parade

2:00 Orient Express 2:30 Know the News

Man to Man

3:45 Catholic Schools

4:15 Worth Knowing 4:30 Med. Horizons

3:00 Pooch Parade

4:00 Meet Schools

5:00 Combat Sgt.

WFMJ-Channel 21

12:30 Faith For Today

1:00 This Is Answer 1:30 Fronties Of Faith

2:00 Spotlight Music 2:30 Youth Wants

3:00 That We See

5:00 Topper

6:30 Lassie

10:30 Sheriff 11:00 News

7:25 News

7:30 Today

7:55 News

8:00 Today

8:25 News

5:30 I Search

8:55 News

1:30 TBA

7:00 Ozzie & Harriet

8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Lawrence Welk

10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News

11:05 Theater

7:30 People are Funn 8:00 Perry Como

Carolina State's basketball co-cap- campus.

Cliff Hafer, of Middletown, Ohio, for registration is today.

WHBC 1480

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Eyes on Skies

Record Room

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This is Music

Paul Harvey

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Music Hall

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Travel Talk

Pop Concert

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Weather

Top O'Morning

Top O'Morning

Top O'Morning

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Coffee Break

Coffee Break

Girl Marries

Easy Listening

Easy Listening

Femine Fancy Femine Fancy

Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey

Music in Air Music in Air

Ted Malone

True Story

Melodies

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Homeward

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Dinner Melodies

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Entertainment

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Calvary Hour

Calvary Hour

Music Room

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Church of God

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Dr. Fuller

Dr. Fuller

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Workshop

Suspense

Suspense

Indictment

Gunsmoke

Jack Benny

Mitch Miller

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Morning Show

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Morning Mail

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Howard Miller

Wendy Warren

Just for You

Nora Drake Ma Perkins

Road of Life

News Mrs. Burton

House Party

Gal Sunday

Matinee

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MONDAY NIGHT

Strike it Rich

Backstage Wife

Startime

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Tabernacle

Sports

News Sports

Music

Music

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

Our Miss Brooks Monitor Our Miss Brooks Monitor

SUNDAY NIGHT

College News Con. Symphonette

Dr. Dr.

Fuller Fuller

Woolworth Hour

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Symphony

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Orchestra

News

Sports

Music

Music

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

82-58 Win Is 11th In 12 Starts

Quaker Reserves Rip E. Liverpool

After a slow first half the Salem High School reserves took pool JV's to the tune of 82-58 last tried 17 from the charity stripe hold and routed the East Livernight on the Potter hardwoods.

The win for Salem was their 11 in 12 starts and the loss brought East Liverpool's mark to 10-3 for

Cubs Out For Fresh Start This Season

the managers' own bylines -Chicago Cubs)

By BOB SCHEFFING

LOS ANGELES (A) -The Chicago Cubs will be guning for a jump shot to cut the margin to fresh start in 1957. We expect no 19-21 but the Potters were paced miracles, but we certainly are out by Treleven and Adkins to a 28-21 to end the string of second division lead with four and a half minfinishes. We have one idea in mind utes left in the period. From this and it can best be wrapped up in point on the Quakers took com-

"Progress next season." ahead of us. We've got to work and build.

I think we are moving in the form after a poor first quarter, right direction. We proved we proved we prove the Red and Black into the size form Autrodon't intend to sit by and let put the Red and Black into the 6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Gene Autry nature take its course by engaging the tip-in and the Zellersmen never winter. We are in the market for fell behind again. more.

Our biggest weakness last year was lack of power, inadequate slim 38-34 advantage at intermiscatching, inferior center fielding sion. and mediocrity at third base. Since then, we've added three catchers then, we've added three catchers then, we've added three catchers, foul shots to cut the Salem lead 9:30 Big Picture 10:00 Lamp Unto Yankees, Ray Katt from the Cardinals and Cal Neeman, a Yankee not to be denied victory as they lice to 10:30 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up and Live 11:00 This Is Life 11:30 Christophers farmhand whom we obtained as poured in six straight tallies to 11:30 Christophers 12:00 Popular Scie the first choice in the draft. There move out to a 44-36 margin early 12:15 Jim Corey

quired in a deal with Cincinnati Sturgeon. is a cinch to give us the bat the Cubs have missed at third base IN THE FOURTH period Coach 5:30 Captain Gallant to Brooklyn.

fielders George Freese and Casey win, 82-58. Wise and also pitchers Dave Hill- Darryl Adams sparked the Zel- 2:00 Back To God man and Gene Fodge. In addition lersmen in the frame with 10 we purchased Elmer Singleton markers. from Seattle. I'm counting on Freshman Danny Krichbaum 5:30 Danny Thomas Elmer as a starter and I'm con- gave another good account of fident he will help us.

and was second in the coast league | Leading the game scoring par- 6:00 Amateur Hour with 28 homers and with 147 runs ade for the Red and Black were 7:30 Spectacular batted in. Speake averaged .300 in Adams, Slaby who pulled down 18 9:00 Alcoa Hour among the best pitchers in the respectively. league last year.

pitching staff is sound and should ed in 23 for 31 per cent. be better with another year of ex- SALEM - 82 Drabowski and Don Kaiser, our 5, 7, 17; Sturgeon 1, 10, 12; Deitch 5, 2, 12; Krickbaum 3, 2, 8; Schmidt bonus boys. We have depth with EAST LIVERPOOL - 58 these two kids along with Bob 1, 1, 3. Treleven 5, 2, 12; Dorsey 3, 2, 8; Singleton, Fodge and Hillman.

Since I'm new in the league as a manager I won't hazard a guess Marusic Holds Slim but we all start even on opening day. We feel that Brooklyn, Cincinati and Milwaukee will be the teams to beat based on last year's PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-Milon Maperformance, but baseball is a rusic is a professional golfer un- 12:30 Search rusic is a professional golfer un- 12:45 Guiding Light funny game and you never know used to the spotlight which dwelt what it has in store for you.

Salineville Smashed By N. Waterford

New Waterford had little troubcontest at New Waterford.

The Trojans jumped off to a 25- pled with a 69 in the first round, 5:00 Mickey Mouse 13 first period lead and continued gave him a score of 135, five unto pad their margin in each suc- der for the distance, and a preceeding frame.

The score at the half was 51-36 nearest challengers. and at the three-quarter mark, 83-

christ paced the attack of the win- in the suburbs of St. Louis. ners with 26 points each.

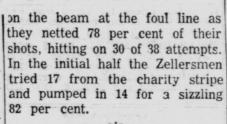
12-15. their contest last night 34-31. be Tuesday at Goshen.

NEW WATERFORD — 98

R. Costanzo 3, 1, 7; J. Costanzo

1, 0, 2; Seachristd 9, 8, 26; Barnhouse 0, 0, 0; Brown 11, 4, 26; Olnhausen 2, 4, 8; Rupert 3, 2, 8; Davidname 1, 0, 2; Bowker 4, 9, 17; Cope 1, 0, 2; Bowker 4, 9,

25 26 32 15—98 TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Theatre 1:55 Sermonette



EAST LIVERPOOL also connected on most of their shots from The Quakers, under the direct- the free throw line, netting 52 per ion of Coach Karl Zellers, were cent of their tries by dropping in 12 of 23. Hitting on eight of 17 for an average of 46 was the Potters' story at the foul stripe in the first 16 minutes.

The Potters jumped out to a 2-0 lead but the Quakers soon tied it up on a two-pointer by Darryl Adams. The Blue and White then hit on a foul try to move them (Another of a series of managerial into a 3-2 lead and never fell beviews on the pennant races, written hind again in a wild first stanza which saw the Potters outscore the Zellersmen 21-17.

To open the second frame, Woody Deitch of Salem connected on a mand of the tilt and pushed in 10:00 George Gobel seven points to tie up the ball We realize we've got a big job game at 28-all with four minutes 11:30 Science F remaining.

12:40 Final Edition LOU SLABY, RETURNING to lead for the first time, 30-28 on a 7:00 Old Dutch

In that period the Salemites out- 11:00 Late Show scored the Potters 21-13 to take a 12:30 News

is no question in my mind that this trio will solve our biggest problem of 1956.

Bay Johlandi when the draft. There in the frame and coast to a 56-46 advantage at the three quarter mark on the shooting of Deitch, Adams and Slaby, along with the corey in the draft. There in the draft. There in the draft. There is no question in my mind that this advantage at the three quarter mark on the shooting of Deitch, Adams and Slaby, along with the corey in the draft of the draf Adams and Slaby, along with the 2:30 What's My Line Ray Jablonski, whom we ac-wired in a deal with Cincinnation accurate foul shooting of John 3:00 Theatre 4:00 Dec. Bride

4:30 Broken Arrow 5:00 Hey Jeannie since Randy Jackson was traded Zellers substituted freely, but the WKBN-Channel 27 Quakers had their biggest eight 9:30 Christophers 10:00 This is Life We have brought up from Los minutes of the evening as they 10:30 Look Up And Angeles Bob Speake, Gale Wade, caged 26 markers to 12 for the 11:00 Roy Rogers Jim Bolger, outfielders; and in-Potters and coasted in to their 11th 1:00 Oral Roberts

himself, playing three quarters Bolger batted .326 in 165 games and pumped in eight markers. KDKA-Channel 2

158 games, hit 25 homers and rebounds for the Quakers, Sturg- 10:00 Loretta Young drove in 111 runs. Freese batted eon and Deitch, each hit in the 11:00 Telenews .293 with 22 home runs and 112 double figure column, with totals 11:15 Studio 15 runs batted in. Wade batted .292 of 24, 17, 12 and 12, respectively. 11:35 Sunday Feature but hit 20 homers and drove in Kemple and Trevelen paced the 12:00 Don't Skid 67 runs. Fodge and Hillman were Potters with 18 and 12 markers, 12:55 Sermonette

In the shooting department, the WFMJ-Channel 21 Our strongest points are at Zellersmen attempted 61 field goals 6:00 Soldiers 6:30 Roy Rogers shortstop, right and left field and and connected on 26 for a per- 7:00 Bengal Lancers pitching. Ernie Banks and Walt centage of 43, while the Blue and Moryn give us proven power. Our White tried 73 fielders and dump
9:00 Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Theater

Rush, Tom Poholsky, Jim Brosnan, Turk Lown, Jackie Collum, Vito Valentinetti, John Briggs, Salem

Treleven 5, 2, 12; Dorsey 3, 2, 6; Kelley 3, 0, 6; Kemple 6, 6, 18; Adelikin 2, 2, 6; Beatty 2, y 0, 4; Peters 1, 0, 2; Allen 1, 0, 2. Salem East Liverpool

For most of his many years as a pro he has concentrated on the 3:45 Valiant Lady problems of country club mem- 4:00 Queen for Day bers as a resident club teacher. But today he was the top man WKBN-Channel 27 going into the third round of the 7:00 Good Morning ... sing into the third round ament \$15,000 Phoenix Open Tournament 10:00 Garry Moore 10:15 Morning Movies

Marusic, 40, tall, slender and friendly, has never won a major New Waterford had little troub tournament. The best its little was a fourth in a Savannah, Ga., Open 1:00 News 1:10 Stand Up 1:30 Matinee 1:30 Matinee one year.

His 4-under par 66 Friday, coucarious one-stroke lead over his WJW-Channel 8 6:30 Ohio Story

Marusic, of Czechoslovakia ex- 6:40 Kennedy Comment traction, is on a winter holiday 6:45 Doug Edwards Duwayne Brown and Ron Sea- from his club at Webster Groves 7:00 Air Power 7:30 Robin Hood

8:00 Burn: & Allen Deadlocked at 136 teeing off this 9:00 I Love Lucy Bob McCloskey was high scorer morning were five players. They 9:30 Dec. Bride for Salineville with 16 markers. | were Gene Littler of San Diego, 10:00 Studio One New Waterford's record is now ex-amateur champion and now a 11:00 Reports pro. Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, 11:15 Weather The Trojan reserves dropped Pa., Don January, Lampasas, 11:20 Nite Owl Theatre New Waterford's next game will O'Leary from Bismarck and Al Balding of Erindale, Canadian KDKA-Channel 2

son 1, 0, 2; Bowker 4, 9, 17; Cope Detroit and another former Unit-Mundy 0, 1, 1; McClosky 6, 4, 16; Kessler 2, 3, 7; Madison 3, 9, 15; Green 3, 4, 10; Manning 2, 4, 8; Strabley 1, 0, 2.

New Waterford

Salineville

Salineville

States Amateur titlist and now 9:30 Silent Night 10:00 Studio One 11:00 News 11:15 Theatre 12:30 Final Edition Salineville



STAR IN NEW COMEDY - Katharine Hepburn and Bob Hope are pictured in a scene from the new Technicolor comedy, "The Iron Petticoat," which opens Sunday at the State Theater. The movie is a hilarious satire of a Russian woman flier. Miss Hepburn learns about democracy through romance.

Television

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SATURDAY NIGHT WFMJ-Channel 21 6:15 Jungle JJim 6:45 Hollywood 7:00 Rumpus Room 7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Caesar's Hour 10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Skyline Theatre

KDKA-Channel 2

8:00 Perry Como

12:50 Theater

2:15 Sermonette

7:30 Film Festival

11:00 News, Sports

KDKA-Channel 2

6:55 Sermonette

11:15 Theatre

8:00 Today

8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News

10:00 Garry Moore

3:00 Big Payoff

12:00 Cartoon Carnival

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete

10:30 Woman's Angle

10:45 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 Lawrence Welk

6:00 Your Life

12:30 News WJW-Channel 6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley WKBN-Channel 27 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Buccaneers 8:00 Jackie Gleason 9:00 Oh. Suzanna 9:30 Hey, Jeannie 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Frontier 11:00 News Final 11:15 Theater

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Theatre 11:00 Theater Party 1:00 Economy Theater 12:00 Wrestling SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 8:30 Sacred Heart 8:45 Christophers 9:00 Face Nation 9:30 This Is Life 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up and Live 11:30 New Horizons 11:00 Humbard Family 11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Looney Tunes 2:00 For God And 2:30 Charades 3:00 Drew Pearson 3:15 Christian Science 4:00 My Friend Flicka

KYW-Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 9:00 Christophers 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Catholic Hour 1:30 Hopalong Cassidy 11:00 Roy Rogers :00 Willie 12:30 Science Lab 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Western Theatre

5:30 Capt. Gallant SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Kit Carson 7:00 Range Rider

8:30 Dateline Europe 9:00 Omnibus 10:30 Bill Randle Show 11:00 Adventure 12:30 News

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Telephone Time 7:00 You Asked 7:30 Private Secretary 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theater 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News

11:10 Sports 11:15 Nite Owl Theatre 11:10 Playhouse MONDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW-Channel 8 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 1:00 Miss Brooks 1:30 As World Turns 2:00 Alice Weston 2:30 Art Linkletter 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoons 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night

5:00 Matinee

KYW-Channel 3 7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Clevelanc 9:45 Paige Palmer 9:00 Morn. Surprise 10:00 Home 11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Comedy Time

MONDAY NIGHT

5:30 Headlines

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6.55 Hame Edition 7:00 Hey Mulligan 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Showcase 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Mr. D. A. 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama 6:50 Reporter 7:00 Waterfront 7:30 Bold Journey 8:00 Danny Thomas 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 Fights 11:15 Weather 11:20 Late Show 11:30 Bowling 12:00 Play of Week

3:15 Telerama 3:30 Zoo Parade 4:00 Wide World 6:15 B. Evans 6:30 B Evans 6:45 B. Evans 7:00 B. Evtns 7:15 B Evans Evans. KYW-Channel 3 7:45 B. Evans 6:00 Meet the Press 8:00 B. Evans 8:15 B. Evans 8:30 B. Evans 7:00 Passport 7:30 Ruggles of Red 9:00 Alcoa Hour 8:45 B. Evans 10:00 Loretta Young 9:00 B. Evans 9:15 B. Evans 9:30 B Evans 11:10 Sports 11:15 Sunday Theater 9:45 B. Evans 12:30 World News 10:00 Mennonite 10:15 Mennonite 10:30 Temple Hour WKBN-Channel 27 10:45 Temple Hour Pop Concert 6:00 Telephone Time 11:00 Hour of 11:15 Temple Hour 11:30 Meditation 6:30 Disneyland 7:30 San Francisco 8:00 Ed Sullivan 11:45 Meditation 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 12:00 Meditation 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 7:00 News 7:15 Big Wilson 7:30 Almanac 7:45 News WFMJ-Channel 21 8:00 Big Wilson 8:15 Big Wilson 8:45 Big Wilson 9:00 Big Wilson 9:15 Big Wilson 9:45 Big Wilson 10:00 Howard 10:15 Howard 10:45 Howard 11:00 Howard 11:15 Howard 11:30 On the Go 11:45 On the Go 12:00 News 12:15 Joe Flnan 12:30 News 12:45 Joe Finan 1:00 Joe Finan

8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder 10:00 Home 11:00 Getting Johnny 11:15 Movie Museum 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:15 Kitchen Corner 1:45 Hal's A Poppin 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House WEWS-Channel 5 8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 1:15 Joe Finan 9:00 Fun Farm 1:45 Joe Finan 2:00 Joe Finan 10:30 Morn. Movie 2:15 Joe Finan 11:55 News 12:00 Cast, Penny 2:45 Joe Finan 12:45 Beulah 1:15 Stu Irwin 3:00 Joe Finan 3:15 Joe Finan 3:30 News 2:15 Liberace 3:45 Joe Finan 3:00 Film Festival 4:00 Susie 4:30 Little Rascals 4:00 Hopkins 4:15 Hopkins 4:10 Hopkins 4:45 Hopkins 5:00 Mickey Mouse WFMJ-Channel 21 5:00 News 6:00 Popeye 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 Hopkins 6:30 Weather 6:35 Ohio Story 5:45 Hopkins 6:45 News 6:00 News

7:00 Life With Eliza. 7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Sir Lancelot 8:30 Stanley 9:00 Can Do 9:30 Bob Montgomery 10:30 Badge 714 11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 What do you Think 11:30 Tonight

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Robin Hood 6:30 Don Gardner 6:40 News at Home 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Bold Journey 7:30 Crossroads 8:00 Studio 57 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 Our Mr. Sun 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Front Row Theatre 12:00 News

8:00 Found Story 8:15 To 1-4600 8:30 Hi Fi 8:45 Hi Fi 9:15 Hi Fi 9:30 Hi Fi 9:45 Hi Fi 10:00 Music 10:15 Music 10:45 Music 11:00 Music 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 News 11:45 Mulvihill

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Dial ED 2-4601

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LIVESTOCK
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80—Trailers For Sale

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Mabel

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Al Rosens Have Son

CLEVELAND (P) - Al Rosen. who announced two days ago he will not be back in a Cleveland Indians' uniform this spring, was presented a 7-pound 4-ounce son Friday. His wife, Terry, is at Mount Sinai Hospital. The boy, named Andrew Scott, is the Rosen's second child.

Syracuse University played its the University of Rochester.

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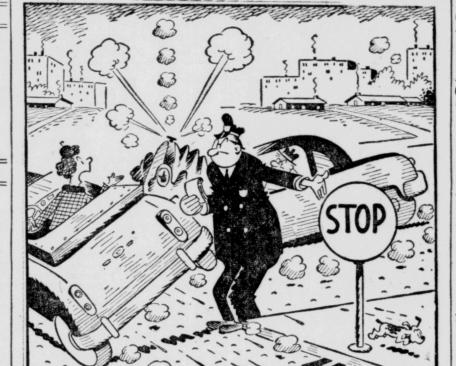
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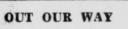
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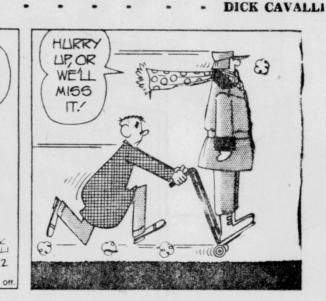
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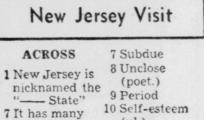
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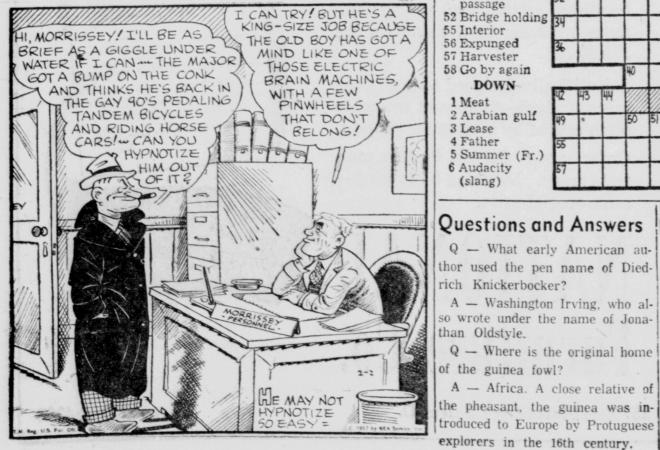


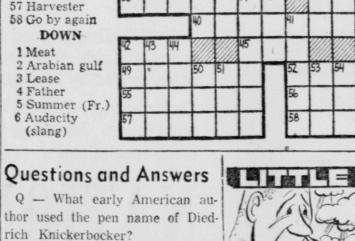
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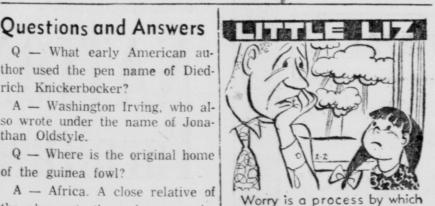


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Columbiana Planning **Commission Meets**

planning commission had its first up at a meeting of council Jan. 8, pare for active work.

commission in Poland, which has three appointed by the mayor, Ro- two safe-driving films, "Amerihad such an organization for 25 bert Powers for six years, Allan ca's Crossroads," were shown. years, and who is a member of White for four years and Ray Spikthe Mahoning county regional plan- er for two years. ning commission, was present by invitation and gave suggestions VOLUNTEER FIREMEN, active Reformed church in observance of from his experience in planning. and retired, had their annual turk- four chaplains Sunday honoring the

COLUMBIANA - The village | The Columbiana commission, set meeting Thursday evening in consists of five members with department, presided for the procity hall to discuss plans and pre- Mayor Calvin as chairman by vir- gram, arranged by Harry Ebertue of his office, Councilman Char- hardt. Charles Peters, humorist, Franklin Powers of the planning les Fisher elected by council, and of Minerva was the speaker, and

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ey dinner at the American Legion home Thursday evening with 55 present, including Mayor E. L. Calvin and Chief of Police William McGuckin. The dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Firestone Post.

Gayl Gloss, secretary of the fire

Firestone American Legion Post will attend Sunday the 10:45 a.m. service in Grace Evangelical and memory of the chaplains of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, who went down with their ship during World War II. Members of the post will meet at the church at 10:30.

THE GREEN THUMB Garden Club met at Young's restaurant Thursday afternoon, heard reports for the year, read the constitution and discussed plans. Mrs. E. T. Coyle, the new president, presided. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Woodward, 370 N. Main St., with Miss Estella Esterly in charge of the

James Bookwalter will be the speaker at a service in observance of youth Sunday in the Presbyterian church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Doris Gross will preside and the junior choir will sing. The Senior High Fellowship will meet LISBON - Forty members of at the church at 6:30 p.m. to go the Columbiana County 4-H Band She Gets Angry to a youth rally at St. Jacob's met Thursday evening at Mt. Ne-Evangelical and Reformed church, bo Grange hall and elected the

10:45 a.m. tomorrow. Guild will meet at Valley Golf ship, news reporter. Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, when It was decided to raise funds to marry "in a day or two." music. Hostesses will be Grace year. Austin and Eleanor Poirier.

Boy Run Over Twice By Car, Is Uninjured

BILLINGS, Mont. (A) - Sledriding Selmer Red Star, 8, of be held Thursday evening at Mt. Well, that's me.' Pryor, Mont., was run over twice by an auto and suffered no aphardt said.

De neid Thursday evening the Nebo Grange hall, director Meinby an auto and suffered no aphardt said.

Nebo Grange hall, director Meinby ended in divorce in May, 1955.

Publisher, Dies At 63 parent injury.

He stopped to turn around, the LEETONIA - Village Council ed over Selmer's lower abdomen. and to drill a new water well near

Witnesses yelled. The driver, the village pumping station. thinking he was about to strike The new source of water is ex- definite answer. I am not going FIRST NATIONAL

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WINS MID-EAST REVIEW - The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees voted 30-0 for a sweeping review of U. Middle East policy over the past 10 years. The unanimous vote came on a resolution by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), who is pictured as he leans forward to talk with other committee members just before the vote.

Williams Denies He'll Wed Model:

following officers for 1957:

Suzanne Nelson, Darlene Brittain | Mervin Barthalow, Leetonia, pre- balls at baseball slugger Ted Wiland John Longsworth will be sident; Hazel Barthalow, Leetonia, liams, who vigorously denied respeakers at a youth Sunday serv- vice president; Betty Weaver, ports of their impending marice in the Methodist church at West Township, secretary; William riage. Justice, Fairfield Township, treas- Miss More's stepmother, Mrs. Columbiana Catholic Women's urer; Lois Kress, Fairfield Town- Fran More, said Thursday that

Russell Lindsay will present a finance a trip of the band to the program of Dixieland and rag time Ohio State Fair in Columbus this the diamond star would be mar- Dorothy Ruth Chaffin vs. Alex The bands first fund-raising ven-

Karl Meinhardt, director, passed to it," adding: bers present.

Tryouts for new members will have heard the phrase 'Had it.

something, started forward. The pected to partially solve the vill- to marry him and I would not. same wheel passed over the same age lack of water problem. Three part of the child's body again. well have been drilled on the was hardly a gentlemanly thing Tenzek farm at Unionville south of to do. the village but they have been pro- Miss More, who had a part in

"As for his remarks, I think it

the Broadway play, "The Fifth

Faulty brakes gave way on an American Laundry truck Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Leetonia, caus-

ing the truck to slide downhill and crash into Sue's Sweet Shop on Columbia St., police reported. Some damage was caused to

The truck which had been parked on the right side of Columbia St., skidded downhill backward in-.o the store and towards a filling

Elby Morris, owner of the sta-

tion and shop, jumped into the ve-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Donald

Richard Butch, a 23-year-old

Mansfield mechanic and father of

two young children, was held in

the city prison here today charged

with the \$14,499 robbery of the

First National Bank of Mount

Butch was captured Friday,

three hours after the robbery. He

was charged after waiving a hear-

ing before U.S. Commissioner Rob-

ert W. Newlon and held under

CINCINNATI (A) - Youngstown

attorney Wilbert B. McBride was

disbarred by Common Pleas Judge

Louis J. Schneider on a charge

Judge Schneider, who heard the

case by assignment April 23, ruled that McBride was guilty of "act-

ual fraudulent conduct and a flag-

rant attempt to manufacture evi-

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Memorial Building **Activities**

Cherry Hill Union, 3:45 p.m. Potters Union 42, 7 p.m.

Rotary, 12:10 p.m. United Steelworkers 3816, 7 p.m Great Books Club, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Craft Class, 9 to 11 a.m. and 6

to 8 p.m. Senior Citizens "drop in" 1 p.m. Disabled American Veterans, 8

Thursday

Kiwanis Club, 12:10 p.m. Memorial Building board meeting, 4:30 p.m. Booster Club, 7 p.m.

Model Airplane group, 7 p.m. Saturday 7th Day Adventists, 2 p.m.

Columbiana Courts

tion, Columbus and W. S. George ployes. Pottery Co., East Palestine; action to participate in workingmen's compensation. New Entries

Mary L. Peachey vs. Joshua Peachey; plaintiff awarded temporary custody of minor child, defendant ordered to pay \$25 per pay NEW YORK (A) - Model Nelva towards its support. More has fired some verbal fast

Nancy L. Knight, a minor, vs Robert Lee Knight, a minor; tempawarded plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week towards its support.

Herschel J. Barnes vs. Stanley Nelva, 24, and Ted, 38, would E. Claar; judgment by confession of cognovit note for plaintiff for Nelva, beyond saying she and \$168.30 and costs.

ried, refused to discuss details. G. Chaffin; divorce granted to ture will be a public square dance Friday in Boston, Williams told plaintiff, gross neglect and exat Fairfield High School March 9. newsmen: "Nothing to it, nothing treme cruelty, custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff, matter out 4-H project books to all mem- "You know I've been initiated of support and alimony payments into that society once before. You continued.

Edgar Wolfe, Columbus

Miss More, told of Williams' re- COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-Edgar T. special officer, gave this account: Leetonia Council Okays action to the reports, said Friday Wolfe Sr., co-publisher of the Conight that Williams had proposed lumbus Dispatch and the Ohio Fred Bird Hat of Pryor didn't know the boy was behind the car. Well Drilling Project but that she had given no definite State Journal, and chairman of the answer. She said she had plane beard of Reports Corp. did at answer. She said she had plane board of BancOhio Corp., died at child slid from a sled and the has authorized \$1,050 to the Westbacking vehicle's rear wheel pass- ern Reserve Drilling Co. of Pol- to fly to Boston to meet Williams. pital. He had been in failing "After his comments today," health for several weeks. He was said Miss More, "I am giving a 33. Death was due to cancer.

Former East Goshen Man Faces 3 Counts

Edwin L. Stanley, formerly of Chairman of the Trumbull County East Goshen, will face two counts Committee following the resignafor embezzlement and one for forgery in the estate of Foster H. Hathaway before the Mahoning County grand jury which convenes Feb. 11.

Judge Harold B. Doyle will be in charge of the criminal division of the Common Pleas Court.

Thursday Judge Doyle refused to lower the \$35,000 bond under which Stanley is being kept in jail. Atty. W. Glenn Osborne, co-counsel for Stanley, had asked Wednesday at a hearing before Judge Doyle that the bond be reduced to \$5,000 to enable Stanley to get out of jail.

Stanley's properties are so encumbered that bond money cannot be raised on them. Stanley has been held in jail since he was arrested Jan. 5 at his home.

WILDCAT STRIKE ENDS

AKRON. Ohio P - A wildcat strike at the American Hard Rubber Co. here continued Friday despite a back-to-work order issued by officials of the United Rubber

Ann M. Doran. East Palestine Workers Local 15. The walkout, vs. Chalmers Wylie, administrator involving 450 workers, stems from Bureau of Worksmen's Compensa- company suspension of two mem-

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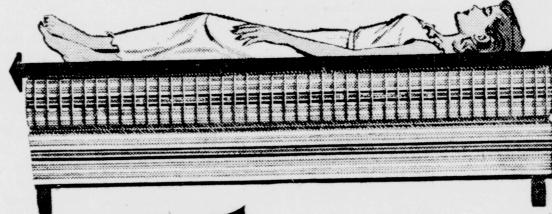


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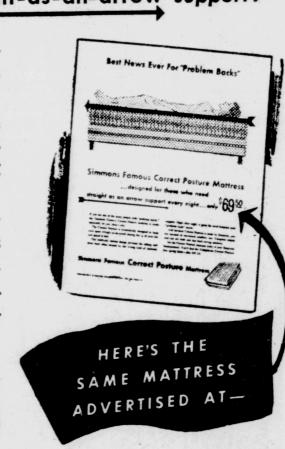
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